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# The Making Of A Doctor

## Freshman year

# Kreb, Cadavers Face New Students

**I**t all began simply enough. A letter from the Admissions Committee invited 265 people to become part of the I.U. Medical Class of 1991. We came with a variety of previous backgrounds, educations, and experiences to become part of a common experience for four years.

The new class came with an average GPA of 3.64 from their pre-medical studies at schools both in and out of state. Class demographics show that 92% were in-state residents, 30% were females, 92% were White, 6% Asian, and 1% Black.

With ages varying from 20 to near-40, and previous degrees from B.S. to R.N. to M.S. to PhD, the 265 new medical students met each other for the first time at Orientation on a hot summer day in August, 1987.

From that brief and anxiety-producing first encounter, the class dispersed to begin their medical studies at nine campuses throughout the state. Nearly half of the students stayed in Indianapolis for the two years of basic science study, while groups of 16 students made up the regional campuses.

The class size and teaching approach may have been different at the various campuses, but the underlying goal was the same. That is, to cram in as much of the basic sciences in two years as

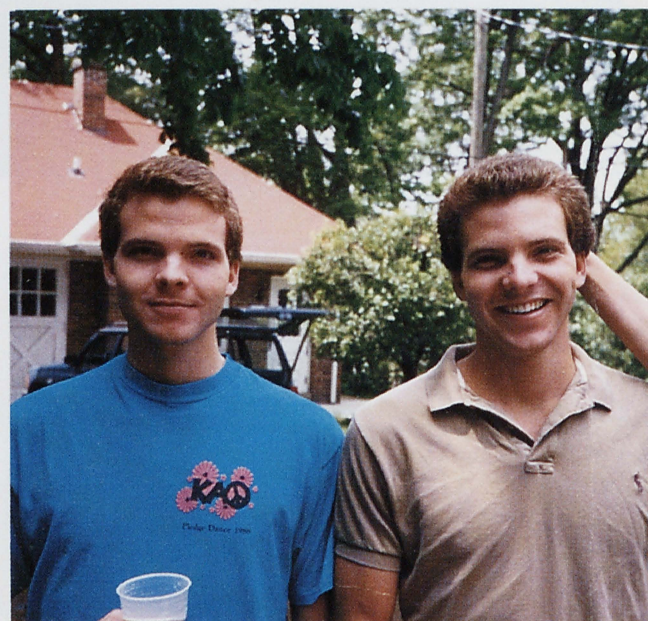
possible to form a solid foundation for the practice of the science and the art of medicine.

Freshman year was a major adjustment for most students. Many people discovered that study habits from undergraduate days simply didn't work with the volume of material that was presented. The notes from just one class easily would form a 6-inch pile of seemingly insurmountable material. Students found that the time commitment required was unlike any previously encountered in undergraduate studies.

The first year of medical school involved the study of life on several levels. On the first level was the mostly unseen world of molecules and mechanisms in Biochemistry and Physiology. Then there was the world of the microscopic in Microbiology and Histology. Next was the mostly visible world of Anatomy and Neurobiology. And finally there was the initial study of actual humans in Behavioral Science.

Whether it was memorizing the Krebs cycle or finding the flexor pollicis longus on a cadaver or learning the different stages of the human sexual response, the knowledge learned during the first year of medical school was the initial building block to the making of a doctor.

Although Anatomy was appropriately described as "Gross," the shock and trepidation soon wore off. Leigh Regenstrief and Mike Carl show that a scalpel and Grant's Dissector became close friends to Freshman students.



**Relaxing** at the Freshman post-finals party, Jim and John (or is it John and Jim?) Strobel attempt to dispel the myth that they have a lost triplet named Bubba.





**The host** of the class's first end-of-the year party, Tim Lein (alias Time Line), proudly displays the "Just Say No To Finals" banner.

**Students** at the Indianapolis campus discovered that although there were 125 students in the class, they only really got to know the people that were close to them alphabetically. After a full year of working together, the A's and B's seem to still get along.



Proud to be nerd doctors, Bob Zentz and Roger Roberts from the Muncie campus appear to be ready to hit the wards.



At the end of the first trimester, the Sophomore class traditionally dresses up and puts on a skit for the Freshman class. Pictured are Patty "Hookworm" Sontag and Jeff "Fatty Acid" Wulfman.

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## Sophomore year

# Study Changes To Diseases & Drugs

After the last three-month summer vacation that we would ever have, we returned for the second year of basic science study in the fall of 1988. However, Sophomore year brought several twists with it.

Whereas Freshman year was the study of the normal, Sophomore year was the study of the abnormal. Diseased states were the primary focus of the year-long course in Pathology, and treatment of those states were discovered in Pharmacology.

Unique to the I.U. system was the multi-departmental Introduction to Medicine course in the second year. This class formed the basic foundation for all the clinical courses to follow. The disorders of each organ system were studied individually, and the clinical aspects of diagnosis and treatment were presented. For the first time in medical school, we finally seemed to be studying something practical.

Sophomore year also brought the first taste of clinical experience with courses in history taking and physical diagnosis. Helpless patients were first attacked with a barrage of review of systems questions in our

amateur two-hour history-taking sessions and then attacked by our shaking hands in our bumbled physical exams.

We soon learned that pelvic exams could be just as uncomfortable to the examiner as to the examinee; that the heart could make many more sounds besides "lub-dub;" and that every bodily orifice was allowed to be picked, prodded, and probed by a physician.

Our vocabulary expanded immeasurably, and we learned that "dilate" does not mean "to live long," "morbidity" does not mean "a higher offer," and "protein" does not mean "in favor of young people."

Nonetheless, the end of Sophomore year was shrouded in fear because of the anticipation of Boards Part I. The two-day, six-booklet experience in terror proved to be painful to both the brain and the gluteal muscles. However, as with previous I.U. classes, our class average was above and our failure rate was below the national average.

With Boards and two years of basic science behind us, and with some trepidation, we were ready to hit the wards for the clinical experience of Junior year.





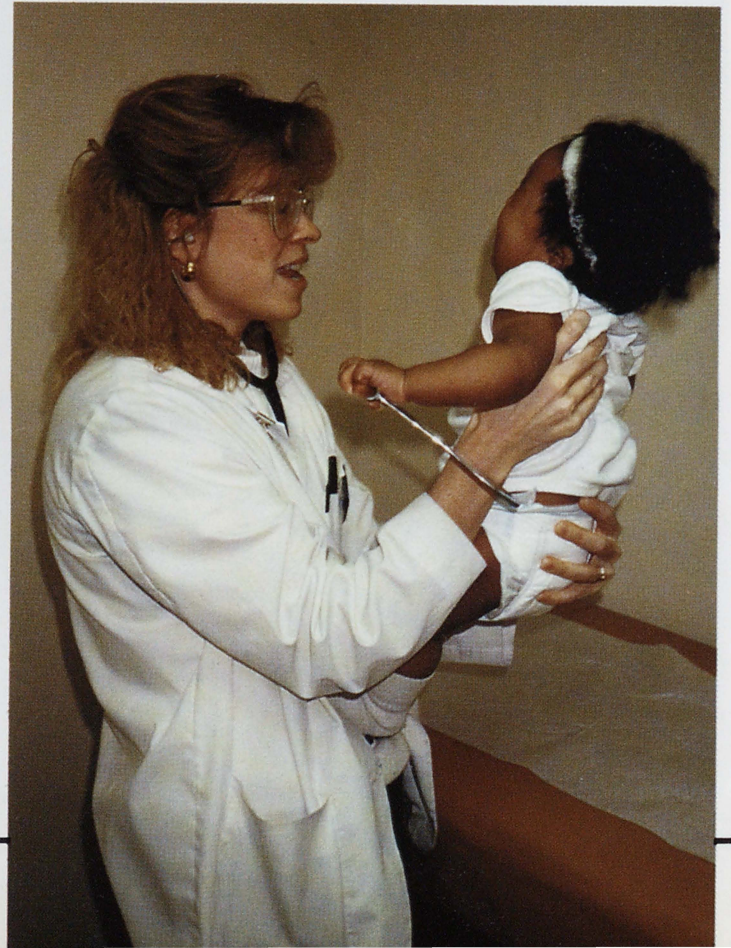
**Celebrating** at the end-of-the-year party at Patty Sontag's house are Randy Woods, Kevin Bozarth, Gavin Roberts, Bob Snapp, and the scantily clad Mike "Marty" Mull.

**The stars** of the Freshman skit portray many of the memorable professors from Biochemistry and Microbiology classes.

**Happy** that the first two years of medical school are finally over, Wendy Corning and Becky Keith enjoy the post-Boards party.







**During** their Medicine rotation, Liz Farner and Nita Gerig test their Gram-staining skills at Wishard.

**Using** the "grin and bear it" technique, a young boy gets checked over by the watchful eye of Glen Snyder in the Regenstrief Pediatric clinic.

**Carrie** Campbell discovers that half the job of Pediatrics is consoling the patient into letting you perform your exam.



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## Junior year

# Rotations Provide Clinical Insight

Without a doubt, the greatest transition from being a "student" to becoming a "doctor" occurred during the Junior year. And the transition was abrupt and sometimes cruel.

Students discovered that they suddenly were not required to spend endless hours in a lecture room but were instead required to spend endless hours as a functioning member of a medical team. The vast amount of knowledge learned in two grueling years of basic sciences suddenly wasn't nearly as important as learning to start an I.V. Much of that vast knowledge was soon forgotten as students learned the practicalities of medicine.

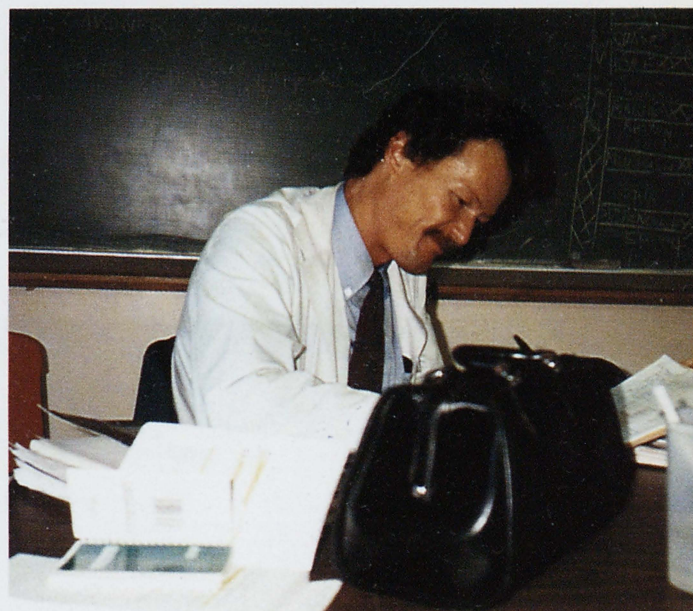
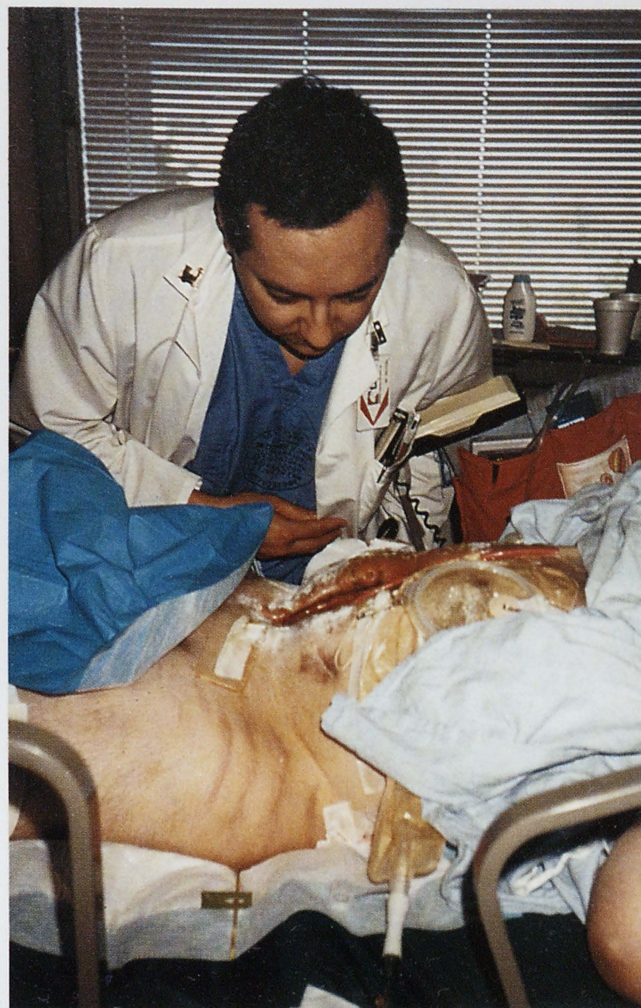
Concepts that were completely unknown prior to this year became integral (and sometimes hated) aspects of everyday existence. There was "rounding," a resident-dependent experience that could be interesting, educational, or mind-numbingly boring. There was "staffing," a staff-dependent experience that could also be interesting, educational or mind-numbingly boring. There was "scut," an educational experience at first that soon became a mind-numbingly boring hassle. And there was "call," which was always a mind-numbingly boring hassle.

Junior year was composed of various clinical rotations that lasted from two weeks to three months. Most rotations were spent at the five hospitals on campus, but several rotations allowed students to spend time at various private hospitals in the city. Doing OB at St. Vincent or Urology at Methodist became a prized goal for students weary after spending two and a half years on campus.

The time commitment of Junior year was different from that previously encountered. Whereas the amount of time studying was greatly diminished, the amount of time spent at school was greatly increased. Coming in at the unheard-of hour of 5:30 a.m. became routine for students on B-team Surgery. Likewise, finally leaving for home at 10:00 p.m. was typical for students doing Pediatric Surgery. After such grueling work days, the more routine hours of Psychiatry or Neurology were greatly appreciated.

The class of 1991 was the last class to spend their Junior year with no elective time and no vacation, except for a 10-day Christmas break. The year was a non-stop, sometimes exciting, sometimes exacerbating introduction to clinical medicine, which made the freedom of the upcoming Senior year very inviting.

Redressing a new surgical wound, Keith Brandt discovers some of the charms of B-team Surgery.

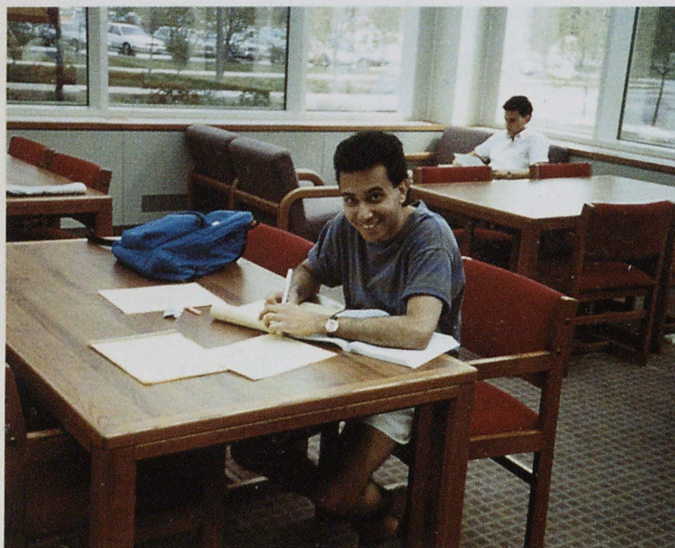


Surrounded by the tools of the trade (books, notes, black bag, and patient charts), Kevin Edwards demonstrates that the Neurology rotation was the only time in four years that the black bag was used.



Basking in the light of the O.R., Evan Theoharis and Gavin Roberts drill burrow holes into a patient's skull with a little help from the Neurosurgery resident.

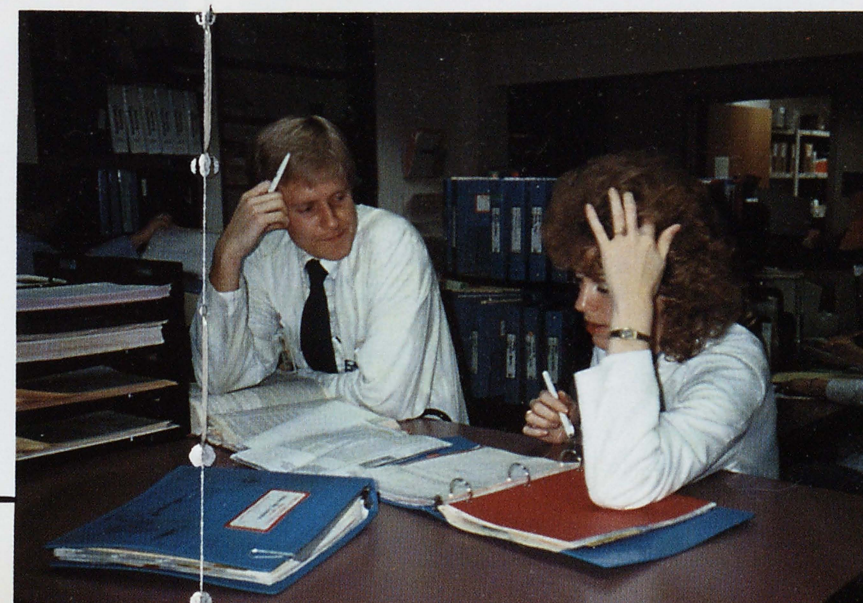
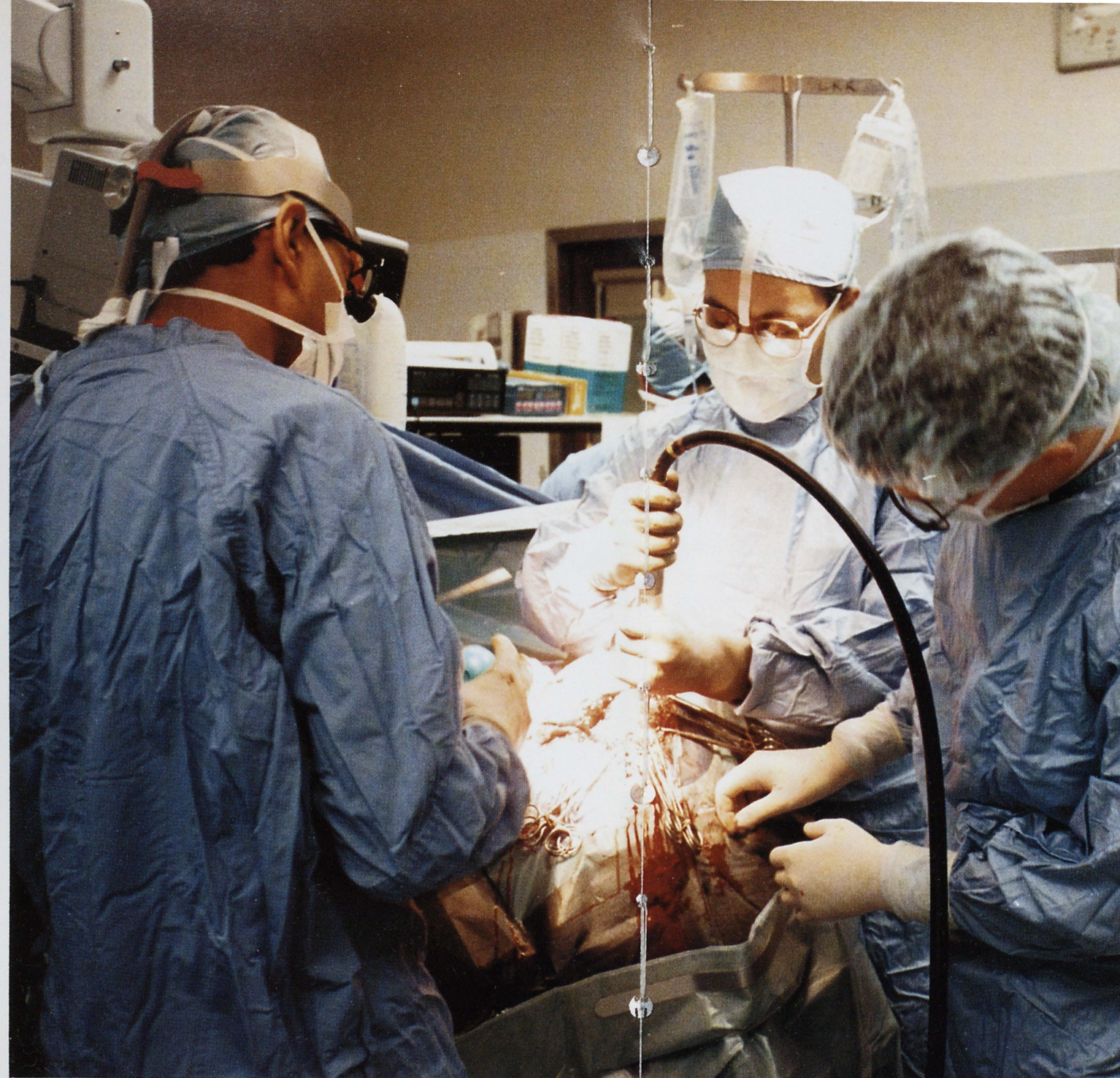
Guy Kaissar manages to find something to smile about while studying for Boards Part II in the new library.



Shawn Burton looks for the correct supplies for inflicting pain while doing a rotation at Wishard.

"Mr. Gum" was frequently visited by all students doing rotations at Wishard.

While doing Ward Medicine at St. Vincent, Tim Meilner consults with resident Meredith Driscoll about a patient.



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Senior year

### Electives Allow Seniors Freedom

Senior year brought freedom that had heretofore been unheard of in medical school. The final year was made up entirely of electives, except for one required month in ambulatory care. Interspersed in those months of honing clinical skills were three months of vacation that could be taken whenever the student liked.

Since only three electives had to be taken in-state, Senior year allowed students the opportunity to witness the practice of medicine in places such as Chicago, Los Angeles, and even Hawaii. Two students even managed to arrange a month of radiology in Tokyo!

Individual goals varied during Senior year, but several goals were universal. First of all, everyone took an elective in the field of medicine they planned to enter. This allowed the student time to discover exactly what the field was like, if they indeed liked the field, and if practitioners in the field liked them. An elective at a particular program that the student was interested in could be key to getting into that program.

Several major events occurred during Senior year. First of all, there was the nightmarish sequel to Boards, namely Part II. This second two-day test-taking experience didn't seem to cause nearly as

much fuss and fury as the first. Many programs never asked for Part II scores, so many students' fate was already determined without the exam.

The most time-and money-consuming event of Senior year was the ordeal of obtaining a residency position. First, after having selected a field, there was the process of obtaining information and then applying to all programs that one was interested in. The most heinous part of applying was the dreaded "Personal Statement" required with every application.

Next came the ritual of the interview process. Interviews were sometimes malignant, sometimes fascinating, and sometimes downright boring. Interviews required many road trips, plane flights, hotel rooms, fast-food dinners, and much, much time. A national survey done in 1990 estimated that Seniors spent an average of \$4,500 to obtain a residency position.

The procurement of a residency spot was unveiled on Match Day on March 20, 1991. However, before everyone set off to begin a residency, Senior year was capped off with the Senior Banquet at the Indiana Roof. Then on May 12, the four-year ordeal of the making of a doctor was significantly commemorated at Graduation at the Hoosier Dome.



# The Making Of A Doctor

## The school

# Eight Decades Of Medical Education

An integral part of the making of a doctor is, of course, the school itself. For many students, I.U.'s excellent reputation did not become evident until interviewing at other programs throughout the country. An enrollment of over 1,000 qualifies I.U. as the second largest medical school in the U.S.

The I.U. Med Center is made up of five hospitals, the Medical Science and Emerson buildings, and the Medical Research and Library building. Also, the center is affiliated with several private hospitals in the city.

Perhaps the most unique aspect of I.U. is that it is the only medical school in this moderately-sized state. Rather than establishing separate medical schools, existing educational institutions set up regional campuses as part of the Indiana Statewide Medical Education System. Eight centers around the state currently serve as centers for students to study the two years of basic sciences. All students then reunite to spend the Junior year at Indy.

The I.U. School of Medicine was founded in 1903 in Bloomington with an initial class of 25 students. Several smaller medical schools existed in the state, but they united with I.U. in 1908, and the Indiana General Assembly

mandated that I.U. would assume the responsibility for medical education in the state.

From 1912 to 1958, all students spent the first year in Bloomington and the following three years in Indianapolis. After 1958, Bloomington became the campus for combined degree students, who then completed their education in Indy.

The greater need for physicians in Indiana during the 1960's led to the establishment of the Statewide Medical Education System, which created regional campuses at Purdue and Notre Dame in 1968 and four other centers in 1973. These centers taught the first year of basic sciences until 1980, at which time the sophomore year was added to all regional campuses. The last center established was Fort Wayne in 1981, which served as a one-year program until a second year was added in 1990.

No matter which campus a student spent the basic science years at, the goal of the entire I.U. medical system has always been to produce excellent doctors with a sound foundation in basic sciences and clinical medicine. That is something that the school has done for over eighty years now, with the class of 1991 being no exception.

A bright fall day highlights the Medical Sciences building, where the first year of basic sciences was taught.







**The multimillion-dollar new library and research center** opened during our Junior year and quickly became the most architecturally appealing building on campus.

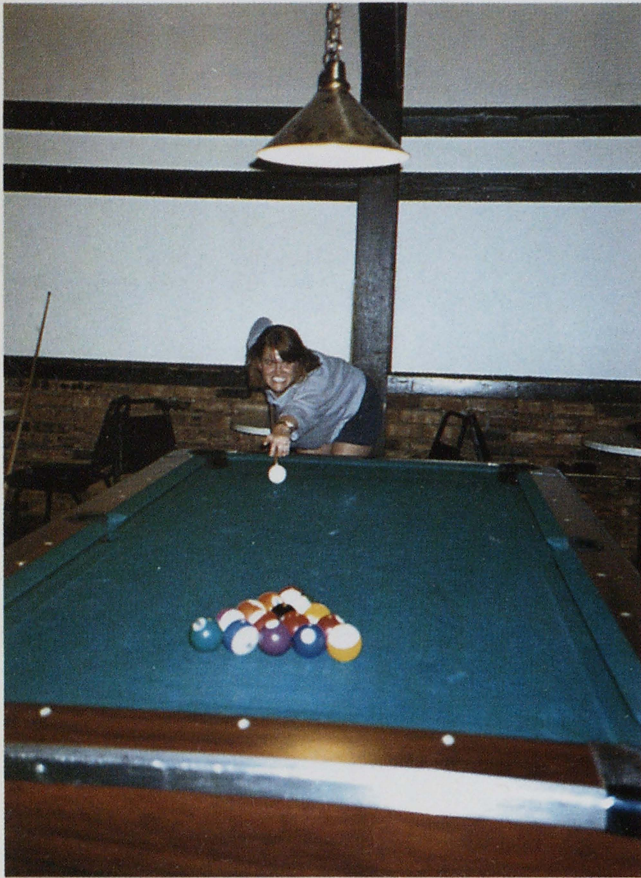
**The rapidly changing Indianapolis skyline** formed the background for the I.U. Medical Center.



**Along with the three other hospitals** on campus, University and Riley Hospitals provided the clinical experience for both adult and pediatric health care.



Kim McNeil prepares to make a fast break during the Post-Boards II party at the Bulldog.



**Celebrating** the end of the first year of medical school, Linda Williams, Anna Kantzer, and Jody Petts enjoy a beer at the party held at Tim Lein's house.

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## Class parties

## Enjoying Precious & Rare Spare Time

**F**ree time was always a precious commodity during medical school. There always seemed to be one more set of Micro notes to study, one more anatomical structure to memorize, or one more Surgery chapter to read. So when some spare time did finally arise, it was usually savored.

Naturally, students found many different ways to spend that extra time. Some spent it with other classmates, while others found the solace of non-medical friends more inviting. Nonetheless, the spare time activities that were always well attended throughout the four years were the class parties.

The class officers collected an activity fee every year to be used for these shindigs. They usually occurred at the end of the trimester or following the completion of a long rotation. Also, a year-end blow-out party occurred following finals each year. These parties allowed the blowing off of much steam built up by the rigors of medical school.

Apartment clubhouses and

local dives were the usual locales for these evenings, but several medical student-guided redecorations actually caused the class to be banned from several establishments. (A urinal pulled off the wall of a local bar seems to come to mind . . . )

An annual tradition became the year-end party, which usually occurred at the home of a generous classmate. Freshman year was topped off at Tim Lein's house, complete with yard space for a day-long game of volleyball. Patty Sontag's Geist residence provided the setting for the Sophomore year-end party, and Bob Snapp's abode housed the nearly rained-out Junior party. (One wonders if Bob still has any of the 200 hamburgers that were left.)

With lots of beer, munchies, laughs, and good times, the class parties became a vital and much anticipated aspect of medical school, and as commemorated in some of these party photos, they were some of the best times that we had during those awful four years.





**Posing** at the Bulldog are Julie, Judy, Kady, and Staci ... or is it Judy, Julie, Staci, and Kady?

**A beautiful** summer day provided the perfect opportunity for a game of volleyball at the Freshman year-end party.



**As a budding young surgeon,** Vince Delumpa puts his handy skills to grilling burgers and dogs at the Junior year-end party held at Bob Snapp's house.

**A smiling** Tessa Antolin celebrates at Patty Sontag's Post-Boards I party.



**Proving** that disco is not dead, Paul "John Travolta" Mark makes some smooth moves on Mike "Mae West" Mull.

**Parts** of a "Twister" game, John McGue and John Kobayashi ham it up at the Sophomore Halloween party.

**Although** the Christmas Dance was not highly attended by Seniors, those that were there pose with their dates at the end of the evening.





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## School parties

# Decked Out And Dressed Up

Besides activities that were planned by the class itself, several activities were held each year for the entire school. The two activities that became annual traditions were the Halloween party and the Christmas Dance.

Attendance at these two events was greatest during the first two years, but clinical commitments made it more difficult to attend during the Junior and Senior years. Nevertheless, those that did attend always managed to have a memorable time.

The Christmas Dance provided a rare opportunity each year for students to dress up. Held at the Murat Temple the first two years and the Convention Center the last two years, the Dance featured

a different musical group each year. However, more memorable than Dr. Bop or the Fabulous Starlettes was the surprise performance on stage by Mike "Marty" Mull. Taken in by the spirit of the occasion (and other spirits), Marty was easily coerced on stage nearly every year for his brief, but personal, rendition of a current tune.

So whether dressed up as Tarzan or decked out in the latest Gantos outfit, students found that the school parties were a rare occasion to party with the entire school. Along with the class parties, the school activities proved to be a much awaited and much needed way to spend some the precious spare time of medical school.

Dave Bojrab and his new fiance celebrate at the Christmas Dance, held at the Convention Center.



Proving that hirsutism and poor dental hygiene can still attract a mate, John and Jackie Strobel enjoy a tender moment at the Junior Halloween Party.



A beautiful summer day provides a perfect family moment for Brian Miles at the Freshman year-end party.

Celebrating at a Junior class party are the recently-married Steve and Carla Huder and the soon-to-be-married Vince Delumpa and Amy Beal.



Rick Thompson appears to have his hands full with his new daughter, Kayla, one of Rick's many accomplishments during Junior year.

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## Family life

## Providing Escape From Med School

One final, but often neglected, aspect of the making of a doctor is family life. From the very first day of medical school, we were warned that doctors have the highest divorce rate of any profession in the country. The time, energy, and money required of medical school often forced family to take a reluctant back seat.

Ironically though, it was precisely that time and energy requirement that made family life so important. Whether it was a parent, spouse, sibling, or child, the relationships with caring family members outside of the world of medicine made life much more tolerable. It seemed that the horrors of Microbiology or Pharmacology easily disappeared with the laughter of a newborn baby or the comradery of a caring sister.

Proving that medical school can actually be a fertile ground for a

relationship, three couples in the class decided to tie the knot while in school, and several other couples planned to marry just after Graduation. Also, numerous members of the class became new parents while in school, and Senior vacation time served as an ideal maternity or paternity leave for some.

Since most students in the class were in-state residents, the majority of students had parents within easy calling or driving distance. Some people discovered that after endless nights of Microwave Nightmares for dinner, there was nothing as wonderful as a home-cooked meal.

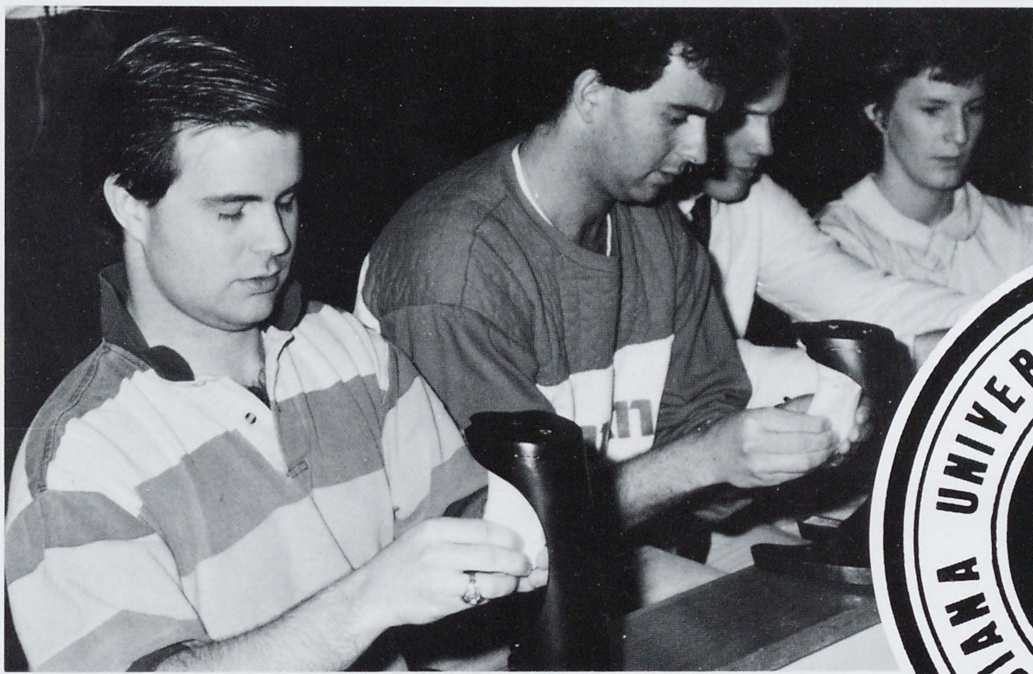
Those sometimes wonderful, sometimes exacerbating family members often took the brunt of our being in school, but they were always a much appreciated aspect of our lives. Thus, for their contribution to the making of a doctor, those family members deserve a collective "Thank You" from the entire class.



# Basic Sciences

"I search after truth, by  
which man never yet was  
harmd."

— Galen

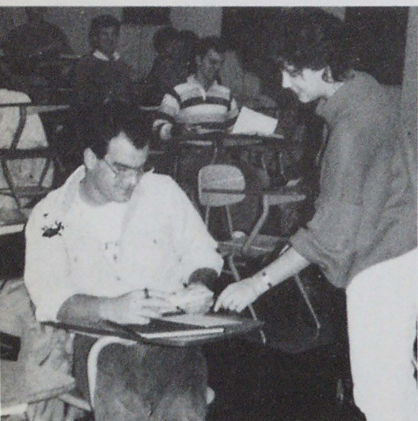




# Bloomington

**Romnee Clark** and **Tim Burrell** ham it up at Bloomington's "Terminal Event" at the end of Sophomore year.

As the first Bloomington student to get married, **Ernie Smith** is being presented with a class gift by **Lourdes Heumann**.



Only 24 students dared to brave the Bloomington campus at the start of medical school. These had either never experienced Bloomington, or they were confident that they could control their social lives when they needed to get serious about studying. Countless others, however, admitted that Bloomington contained far too many distractions and opportunities to party, making it very difficult to get in the necessary studying.

Indeed, Bloomington relentlessly flirted with well-meaning students by offering (as if they needed more than I.U. basketball and the Little 500) Jake's, Kilroy's, Nick's and the Bluebird. Meals were always a treat at the Uptown Cafe, Garcias, The Rauncible Spoon, Bear's and Leslie's. Still, of course, we found time to go horseback riding in Brown County and time to laugh at the Comedy Caravan.

All in all, those who did manage to get some study time in amidst the fun will remember Bloomington as one of the most exciting places to meet and get to know new classmates. It was a place where we had alot of fun while still working hard.

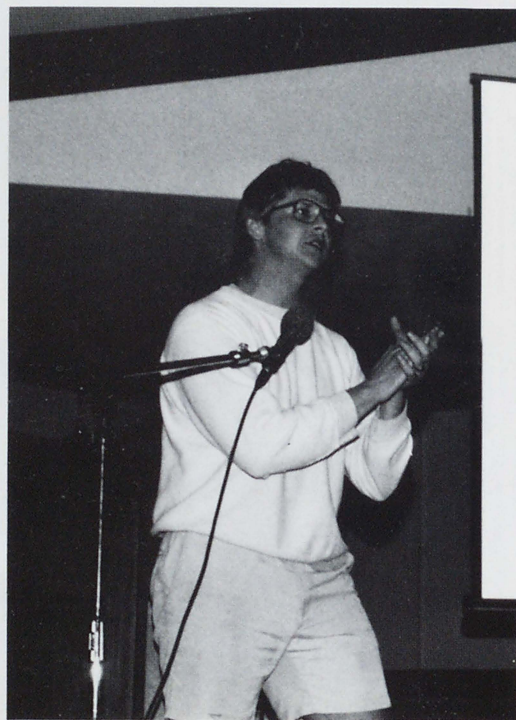
The Bloomington class would like to dedicate these memories to **Brian Bosler**, a classmate who could not share in all of them with us.



**What if??** ... Classmates guess each other's answers in a game of Scruples at **Staci Bond's** house.

**Drew Engles** nurses a sprained ankle that he managed to get while ice skating at a nearby parking-lot-turned-ice-rink.

**John Feczko** commands everyone's attention at the Sophomore "Terminal Event."



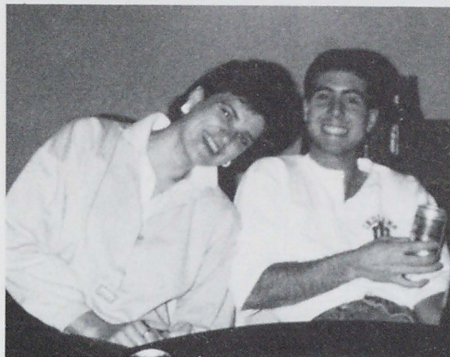


# Evansville

We descended upon Evansville in August of 1987 as sixteen strangers (more or less), unsure of what to expect for the next four years. Because of the size of the class, we had no choice but to become a close-knit group. We struggled together to get through Dr. Matheson's Anatomy class, where we learned that if it looked like shrapnel, it would be tagged on the test. We learned to be on the lookout for patients with high Big Mac. We saw how much Joe liked Pharm. And, of course, we still await the discovery of Brokaw's Big Tube.

Life was not limited to books. We found some time for fun (some more than others). Romance blossomed at our first class party. During our first year we dabbled with Mattingly's, The Blue Parrot, and Rascals. However, it wasn't until second year that we finally found a home at the Forget-Me-Not Inn. With quarter-beer, pool, and fussball, our lives were set. We each took our turn as "our favorite sophomore."

We have seen three of our classmates marry, one get engaged, and one give birth to a baby boy. And, as we came to the end of medical school, we set out upon the world five primary care physicians, four surgeons, two emergency physicians, an anesthesiologist, and an obstetrician. Whatever residency and the future turn out to hold for us, our memories of Evansville will last a lifetime.



Enjoying themselves at an Evansville center party are Christie Hillenbrand and Rob Toscano.

The students at the Evansville campus gather for a picture to commemorate John Bizal's wedding.

Rob Toscano, Dallas Peak, and Evan Theoharis have a few drinks and dinner with their group leader.



The hosts of a "let's get acquainted" party during Freshman year are Sheryl King and her husband.

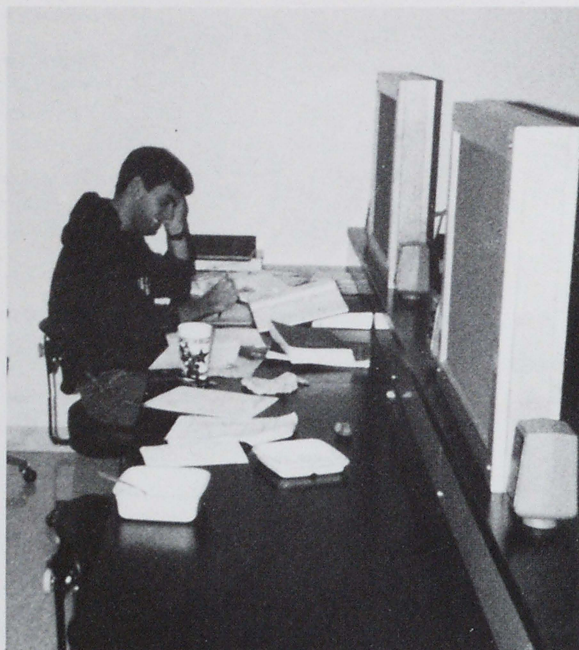
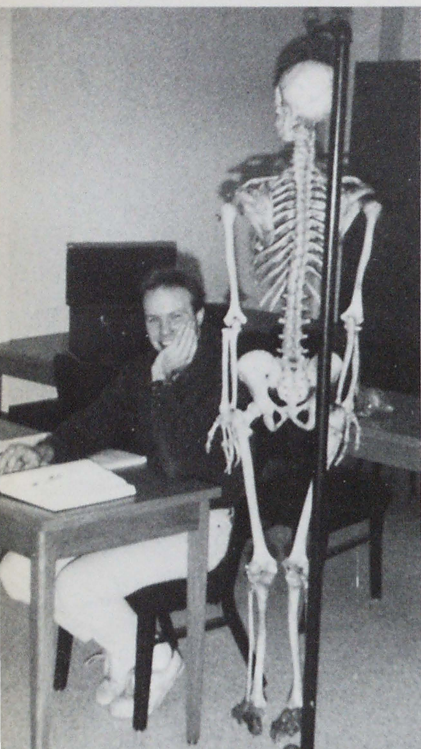
Getting to know each other at Sheryl's party are Ryan Jackson, Greg Heumann, John Bizal and his finance Gwen.



# Fort Wayne

**Todd Rosenbower** sports some five o'clock shadows as he studies for the Anatomy final.

With some helpful assistance from "Billy-on-wheels," Mike Wildermuth prepares for the Anatomy final.



**Debris from the battle** ... the staples of cramming for exam week at the Fort Wayne Center.

**Celebrating** after the last Freshman final, Doug Gray, Ron Bronicki, and Mike Mazurek "berm" at Ron's and Brian Wiegel's apartment.



The sixteen students who made up the Fort Wayne Center were a lucky bunch. We were able to experience the "personal" atmosphere of a regional center, and yet we were fortunate in that we came to Indy our second year and were able to meet a large number of our classmates and experience the medical center prior to our clinical years.

On the whole, the FWCME students were an eclectic group, which blended exceptionally well together. We found "the Center" to be a home away from home. Whether it be the comradery of late-night study sessions with "Billy-on-wheels," lunch-time with the Andy Griffith Show in our "student lounge," or, of course, the imperative study breaks for all televised I.U. basketball games, the Center seemed to be the spot to which we all gravitated and could virtually always find activity.

However, all was not complete bliss at the FWCME. There was the time our microbiology professor colorfully expressed his displeasure with our playing football in the hallway. And who can forget our debates with the Gary duet over the finer points of both the writing and the taking of exams? Oh yes, then there were those two or three brave souls who attempted to learn physiology in class, leaving the rest of us stampeding for a copy of Guyton.

What first year of med school would be complete without a little libation? We had the best of Indiana, barring Bloomington, right there in the Fort! Whether it was Thursday night at Our Place, Friday at Rumors, Saturday at Downtown, or all of the above at "O's," the Fort Wayne crowd was never lacking outlets for the pent up social frustrations and creative juices inherent with medical education.

Although Fort Wayne may not have been the first campus choice for many of us, we persevered, perhaps even prospered, under the guidance of our caring faculty and with the support of our fellow classmates.

**Dr. Barth Ragatz**, the Center Director, models his I.U. boxers at the Christmas charity auction.



# Gary

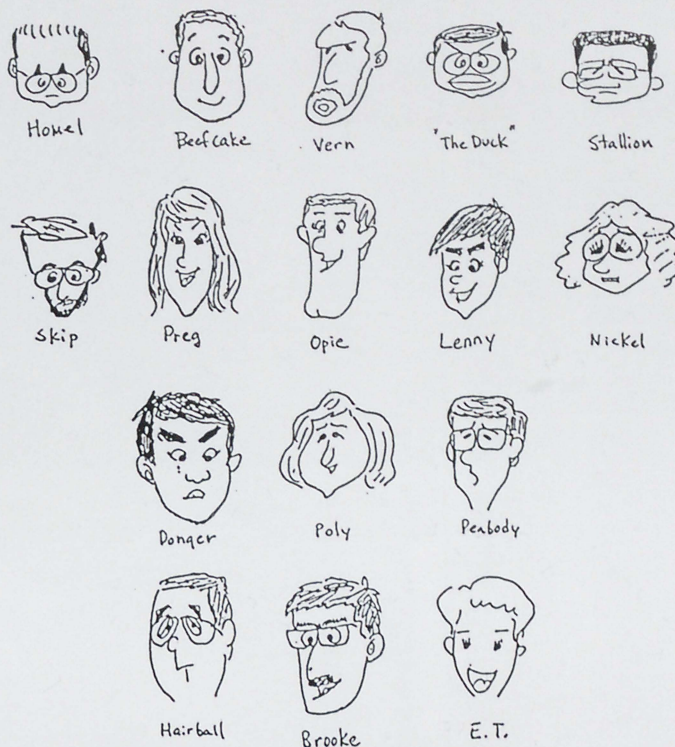
As we all ventured to Gary almost four years ago, we were embarking on the beginning of a new career. With only four of sixteen students as "region rats," many of us were also entering unfamiliar geography. Admittedly, we were initially skeptical about the Gary area. Much to our surprise and pleasure, we look back on our experience only to appreciate and admire each other and those who made our achievements possible.

Life at the Northwest Center for Medical Education (NWCME) was very different from most medical school classes. As a class of only sixteen students, we enjoyed the constant attention we received with a teacher-to-student ratio of greater than one. Although the faculty were all involved with their specialties and research, they were equally as interested in student education and welfare. They were a pleasure to work with. Most importantly, however, there was a special bond among students in and out of the classroom. The emphasis was on teamwork rather than competition.

As we spent most of our time trying to work hard, we made special time to "play" hard. Whether it was a peaceful midnight stroll down the boardwalk in Gary (uh-huh!) or a night around the region, we have many great memories to cherish. For example, there was the free buffet at Sweeney's, hot legs in Jansen's, Bahama Beach Club, V.B. and the amazing slide projection, Dairy Queen study breaks, pick-up basketball games, indoor volleyball, lab table ping-pong, Papa Vera, and Dr. Ruth "Frappier" Westheimer.

We were sixteen individuals representing ten different universities and nine different areas of Indiana and the Midwest. We formed friendships which will be everlasting, whether we are neighbors or many miles apart. We will remember our time at NWCME as a new beginning in our lives. We laughed together, wept together, learned together, and played together, and now we depart to practice medicine together.

## Northwest Center for Medical Education CLASS OF 1991



Pictured is Ken Inoue's rendition of:  
 Romel Antolin  
 Mike Baach  
 Bruce Benninger  
 Bob Bleza  
 John Brady  
 Gary Davis  
 Nancy Frappier  
 Rick Gates  
 Dale Guyer  
 Penny Hoover  
 Ken Inoue  
 Susan Kindig  
 Rob Maddock  
 Harry Moynihan  
 Steve Rizos  
 Edy Thomas



**Nancy Frappier** strikes an alluring pose in the NWCME classroom.

**Taking a break** from studying are Mike Baach, Romel Antolin, Edy Thomas, John Brady, and Harry Moynihan.

**The thrills** of living in Gary, Indiana can be seen in the faces of John Brady, Susan Kindig, and Nancy Frappier.





# Indianapolis

The over-100 students who spent the basic science years at Indianapolis found that being part of a larger class had advantages and disadvantages. For example, while they may not have had the individual attention afforded the smaller centers, they did have the glorious notetaker system. Paid notetakers made classes easier to follow, more organized to study for, and sometimes just pointless to attend.

Perhaps the greatest achievement of the class notes, however, was that it provided a fertile ground for creative and satirical humor. The "Top 10 list of things most likely to happen during class" became as important as the top 10 causes of a solitary lung nodule. People became the brunt of bad jokes and attempted to retaliate; professors were satirized; class gossip was spread, and tasteless sexist humor offended many. All in all, the humor of the class notes served as a necessary and appreciated vent for the frustrations of medical school.

The Indy students had the hospitals of the I.U. medical center readily available for history-taking and physical diagnosis classes, as well as for their delicious cafeteria food that sustained us through many long afternoons of lectures and labs. The city provided an active nightlife for the little free time that was available, and places such as the Bulldog and the Chatterbox became second homes to some students. The occasional class party sometimes got out of control around midnight, resulting in the class getting banned from several apartment clubhouses. Nevertheless, Indianapolis was an exciting and interesting center, where students attempted to have as much fun as possible while enduring the strife of the first two years.

**During** Physical Diagnosis class, Dr. Birhle demonstrates the proper scrotal exam on Mr. Testes to the very attentive Denise Clark, Rosalie McBride, Leigh Regenstrief, Martin Nitsun, Carrie Campbell, and Chris Wolfia.

**Parking from Hell** ... The "E" stood for "exceptionally far away from all medical buildings."





# Indianapolis



Amazed that they survived the first year of medical school, Indy students prepare to enjoy the last three-month summer vacation they will ever have.

Linford Beachy, Brian Moore, and Dave Kurlander are caught discussing how empty they feel now that Physiology is over.

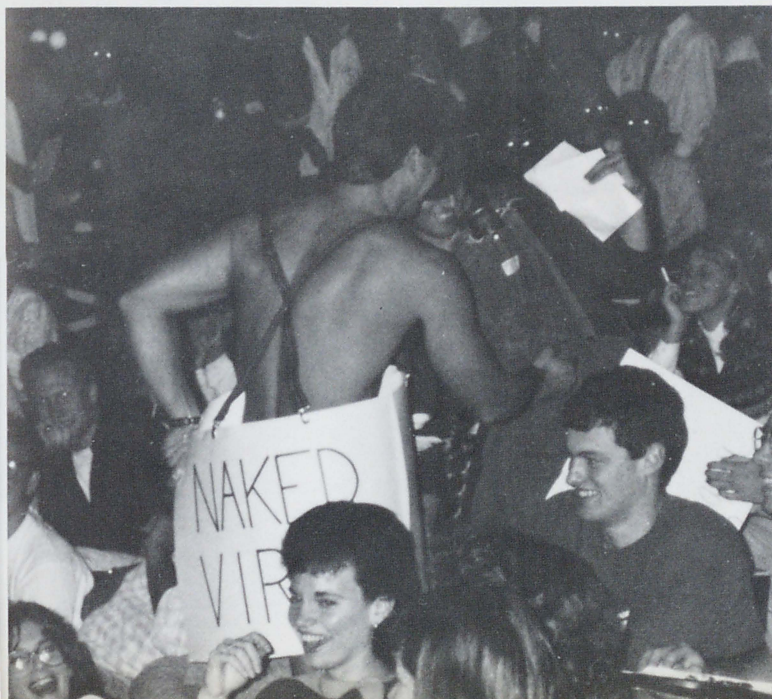


**Spring Break '88** ... Tearing up the Colorado slopes are Jill Ryser, Dave Bojrab, Kevin Smith, John McGue, and Dave Ruebeck.

**Proudly** boasting their victory (won by disqualification), "B team" members celebrate in front of the disbelieving (and expelled) "A team" member Dave Vormohr.

The scantily clad Jim "Naked Virus" Beatty calmly passes through the surprised audience during the Sophomore Skit for the Freshman students.

Mike Carl studies the leg musculature during Anatomy lab.





# Indianapolis

**Partygoers** celebrate at the Sophomore year-end party. Unfortunately, Boards I was just around the corner.

**During** the Sophomore Skit, Jamie "Dr. Roman" Bales unites the sex pilus between Nick Hollenkamp and Janet Roepke.

**Tabloid fever** ... Class gossip and biting satire is shared in this one example of notetaker creativity.



The students at the Indianapolis campus capped off the two years that they had spent with each other by nominating classmates for various awards. The following is a recap of some of the more memorable winners:

## **Gunners of the Year:**

Darrel Huff

Lisa David

## **Most apathetic:**

Marty Mull

Tim Chamberlain

## **Cliff Clavin Know-it-All Award:**

Tim Lein

Brian Moore

Marquis Hodes

## **Most likely to become a Pathology case study**

Bob "Anyone got a cig?" Snapp

## **Small-town Hoosier of the Year:**

Steve Asdell

Andy Sonderman

Jody Sibbitt Petts

## **Most likely to finish med school by correspondence:**

Brad Vossberg

Steve Shick

Ron Bronicki

Ryan Shaw

## **Most hyperresponsive:**

Jill Ryser

Gavin Roberts

## **Most likely to wear sequined boots with scrubs:**

Patty Sontag

## **Most likely to say "What the f---" to the Attending:**

Guy Kaissar

## **Most likely to drop out of school and become an evangelist:**

Al Morrison

## **Class narcoleptic:**

Paul Hendrie

## **Notetaker most likely to drop out of school and write top 10 lists for Letterman:**

John Strobel

Mike Khamis

Jim Strobel

## **Most likely to burn her bra during Dr. Madura's surgery:**

Jamie Bales

## **Most likely to be volunteered for an in-class demonstration:**

Leigh Regenstrief

## Strobel Twins Find Lost Triplet Bubba

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# NEWS

STEAMY EXCERPTS FROM  
DAVE BOJRAB'S TELL-ALL  
BOOK ABOUT HIS SEX LIFE:  
*ME, MYSELF AND I*

## Harvard Study Proves:

# Pathology IS a Big Fu--in' Joke



Teresa Beam Caught  
in Embezzlement  
Scandal, Moves to  
Hawaii with Dr. Ficklin



MIKE PANKRATZ POMMELED BY MAD FRONT-ROWERS CHANTING  
"DIE, SPERM-CHUCKER !!!"

MERP LADY REVEALS NEW DIET

"THINNER THIGHS  
IN THIRTY LECTURES"

Dr. Powell

Admits:

"I AM

Dick

Nixon"



# Lafayette

Eighteen students in the class of 1991 began their trek to doctorhood at the Lafayette Center for Medical Education. Under the auspices of the ever-radiant Dr. Lindley Wagner, these students were quickly initiated to the rigors of medical school.

Only three weeks into the school year, we were rudely awakened with our first exam — Biochemistry. This would begin a seven-month reign of terror by our favorite teaching assistants, who would tear apart our attempts to answer difficult and often confusing questions. "What does this have to do with medicine?" was our frequent question. Other exciting courses like Simonology and seemingly endless series of lectures on nerve physiology would quickly elicit the same question. The highlight of the first semester occurred during the Biochemistry final when seven students simultaneously dropped their drawers to display anti-Biochemistry graffiti inscribed on their boxers.

The second semester was largely spent writing lab reports. Who could forget drawing each other's blood? Who could forget learning about *Mallassezzia furfur* with the debonaire Belgian, Paul-Marie Honhon? Who could forget the group whose dog always seemed to succumb to the five o'clock virus?

After a relaxing summer off, the second year of our medical education began, and we began learning about real medical things. Who could forget the oral exams, and the various styles of the examiners? Do you remember the one poor student who was labelled a "snake-oil salesman" after attempting to answer a difficult question during an oral exam? Remember the afternoons with Dr. Plocki and the unforgettable Plockisms?

These experiences plus many others contributed to our first two years in medical school. Through the support of each other and a few caring professors, we persevered and then carried our education to Indianapolis for the completion of medical school.



During Physiology lab, Dave Brown learns how to perform echocardiography.



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During the health fare, Lifen Chang, Todd Rumsey, Dave Brown, and Mark Fesenmyer work at the cholesterol booth.

As part of a local hospital health fare, Mark Fesenmyer, Jim Tieman, Todd Rumsey, Clement Wang, and Andy Gavan participate in a bed race.

Anxious to jump right in during Pathology lab are Robin Anderson, Skip Hunefeld, Clement Wang, Craig Hughes, Mark Fesenmyer, and Todd Rumsey.

The entire Lafayette campus gathers at Lifen Chang's Christmas party held during Freshman year.

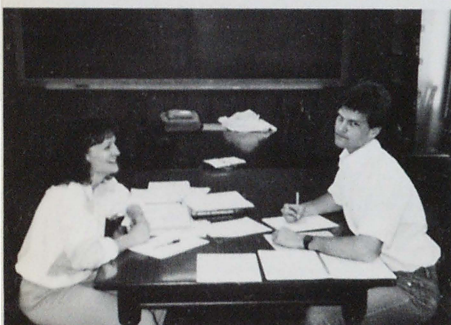


# Muncie

**Pam Hughes, David Brand, and Angie Burke** proudly display both their I.U. shirts and the transverse colon.

**Enjoying** a class party are David Brand, Tim Dersch, and Gary Thompson.

**The entire** Muncie campus poses at a year-end dinner party provided by Ball Memorial Hospital.



**The thrill** of studying Microbiology can be seen on the happy faces of Carla Brumbaugh and Trent Miller.

**Even with** the horrifying study schedule of the first two years, the Muncie group still managed to become an undefeated intramural volleyball team.



Muncie, IN — America's Hometown, Middletown, USA, home of the mighty Bearcats and the high flying Cardinals. It is this Midwestern city which served as the backdrop to the thrills, chills, and occasional spills experienced by sixteen future physicians in the class of 1991. During those exciting first two years of medical school these fine young doctors-to-be saw the long of it (Dr. Kennedy's never-ending lectures) and the short of it (Phil and Laura on any given day); the sublime (that first long-awaited Christmas break) and the absurd (Dr. Goldstone's special guests!), the sane (Jane, Dr. Jarriel, and Vic) and the insane (well, mostly Vic!).

Amidst all the ballyhoo, the casualties were kept to a minimum, and somehow, somehow these valiant few made it to the clinical years in Indy despite some close calls in Microbiology (anyone up for another quiz?!) and Pharmacology.

The two years flew by quickly for some, slowly for others, and there may still be one or two of us who wonder if we ever really left Muncie. Skills, talents, and especially patience were stretched to their limits by seemingly endless episodes of studying, memorizing, and test-taking. There were numerous occasions to spend time talking with a comrade late into a dreary night or catch an episode of "Dick Van Dyke" or "I Love Lucy" at lunchtime. And, of course, ample time was spent studying for our favorite subject: FOOD 101.

We took in the party life at Dr. Kennedy's, and most will not forget the "interesting" barbecues at Lee Engstrom's home. All of our profs will go down as memorable in one way or another, but special mention should be made of Dr. Taylor, Vic, Louie, Chuck, and the surprising "potted" Dr. Witty. Most of all, however, members of the Muncie group will recall the special friendships that were forged out of mutual need and developed into relationships of mutual love, respect, and admiration. So best wishes to Steve, Lynn, Laura, Bob, Roger, Tim, Pam, Carla, Trent, Dave, Angie, Gary, Phil, Rick, and Mike for a future filled with greatness.



# South Bend

Hey, Mom . . . Look at me. It's picture day at the SBCME.

The fifteen students who spent their first two years of medical training at the South Bend Center for Medical Education (SBCME) were much more diverse than their numbers would indicate. No fewer than ten universities were represented by different people. Only three in the class were originally from the South Bend area, and occasional grumblings could be heard of "Why was I stuck up here?"

Housed at the University of Notre Dame, the SBCME found its home in the basement of Haggard Hall. While not having as many old tests floating around nor the resources of the large medical center, the class was able to enjoy small lectures where the professor could be easily interrupted. The biggest disadvantages were taking their own notes and feeling obligated to attend almost all lectures, for even a single absence was conspicuous.

By the end of two years, all knew each other fairly well and could identify each others' idiosyncrasies without difficulty. The class knew who whined without reason, smoked without reason, went to the bathroom several times during each test without reason, and drank excessively without reason. (Does anyone need a reason to drink during the first two years?)

The class was taken to Indianapolis by a drug company during Sophomore year for a break that was enjoyed by all. Other joys included the weddings of three classmates, the giving birth by another, Notre Dame's championship football season, and Dean Ficklin catching Karen Thompson leaving the men's restroom.

From Thom Nolan's "Goooooood-morning everybody" to Tod Stillson's practical jokes to Lisette Oelker's weekend trips to Indy to Karen Thompson's easy blush and funny laugh . . . and to Bill Dillon just being Bill Dillon, somehow we all survived and learned a little bit at the same time.

**These laboratory rats** don't fare as well as the ones above during this Physio lab with Nita Gerig, Liz Farnar, and John Langford.



**The females** at South Bend return from Anatomy lab to find their clothes tied together in the classroom (later discovered to be Tod Stillson's idea).

**Agreeing** to be laboratory rats during Physiology lab are Bill Dillon, Kevin Palmer, and Thom Nolan.

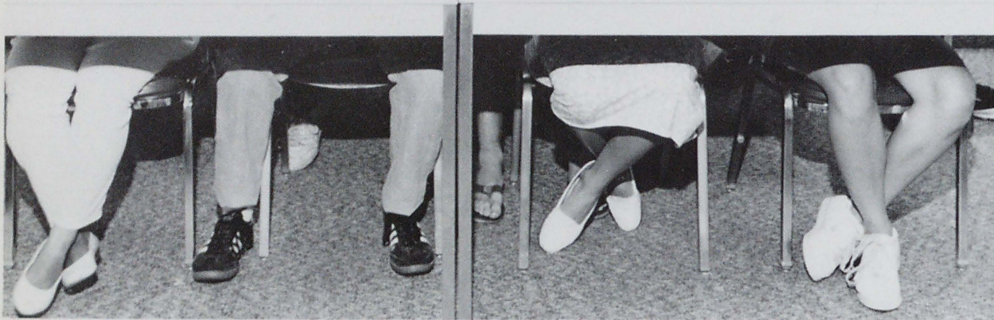
**It's alive!!** . . . Actually it's just an upperclassman trying to frighten the Freshman students during Anatomy lab.

**The thrill** of new instruments causes Thom Nolan to say, "I'm supposed to look in people's ears and eyes with this thing? . . . Get real!"





# Terre Haute



**The few, the proud ...** Ready to brave life in Terre Haute, the sixteen new classmates pose for a class photo at the beginning of Freshman year.

**Enjoying the sweet smells of Terre Haute,** Sarah Hirsch, John Layher, and Kady Berger seem unhurt by Hautian airs.

**At a class get-together** with the center director are Gary Wease, Scot Moore, Jeff Pennington, and Glen Snyder.



**Scot Moore** seems undaunted by John Layher's smooth moves at the pizza parlor.

Spending two years at the Terre Haute campus can best be summed up by a series of quips and quotes. While these will make no sense to 95% of the people reading them, they will hopefully bring back fond memories to the brave souls who survived those two years ...

"What can I say? You just gotta' know it." — WXB

Oh, so you're Tony

"Scissor technique mos' important." — Dr. Wang

"And they think that toxic shock syndrome was caused by one of those super-dilly tampons." — Big Al

Christian Eagle

"That's just about stupid." — Kady

"Where's that big steak knife?" — Tony

Milli-jiffy

"It's all a gamish" — WXB

"The pit-witery gland ... " — Dr. Kashlan

"Echo answers ... " — Dr. Bartold

Biochem objectives from hell

"I'm hosed, I'm hosed, I'm just so hosed." — Bruce

"Notice the many fuc-uoles in the cell," — Dr. Kho

"Oh my gosh!" — Matt

"This sensitivity-specificity thing is really easy." — Dr. Bartold

"Scott, could you please turn on the slide projector? Oh, Scott is not here today." — Dr. Smith

"I'll call you by your first name and you can call me by mine ... Doctor" — The Murph

"Oh, you guys ... " — Dr. Anderson





# Clinical Years

"One of the essential qualities of the clinician is interest in humanity, for the secret of the care of the patient is in caring for the patient."

— Dr. Francis Weld  
Peabody





# 48 weeks — the clinical year

## ■ internal medicine

**Duration: 12 weeks**  
**Sites: Wishard, VA, University**

This rotation was a test of stamina. Students spent six weeks at two different hospitals on the front lines of primary care. Starting IVs, writing full page SOAP notes, and drawing labs were the standard chores. Each hospital had its own "system" that provided unique experiences.

At Wishard, the 4th floor was home for the medicine rotation. Situated in the center was the office. Here, one could get a pop, check out the "hit list", or find out about lectures. Computers were conveniently placed ten feet apart. Card out rounds, crowded call rooms, "Mr. Gum", and unappreciative patients were all features special to the "Wiz."

The VA possessed a different atmosphere. Medicine was dispersed over the fifth & sixth floors. Here, students learned via the "do it yourself" method. The new smoke-free environment made rounds difficult as patients frequently were outside smoking. Despite all the inefficiencies of a government-run fa-

cility, there were perks to the VA such as: their famous breakfasts, the VOICE, and grateful patients.

University Hospital offered students the "don't touch and learn" approach to medicine. The six weeks were split among any two of the subspecialties. The typical angina, COPD, or diabetic patient was not seen here. Instead, students worked up the "fascinomas", endlessly rounded on patients, and fought for lab results over the one computer.

To top off the 3 months, a NBME style test demonstrated how much you didn't learn on the rotation.

## ■ pediatrics

**Duration: 8 weeks**  
**Sites: Riley, Regenstrief**

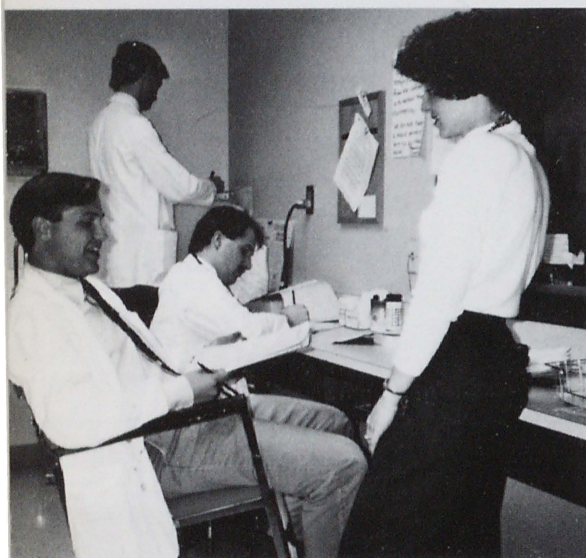
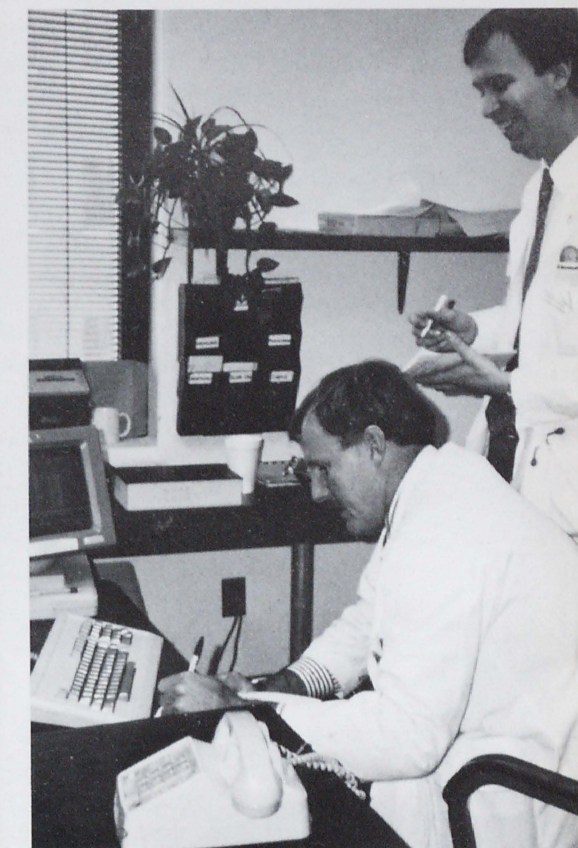
This was probably the most structured rotation. On the inpatient service, 20 students were divided up among the sub-specialties. Hours varied. RSV season meant long hours for the pulmonary teams. GI had students going home at 10-11 pm. Students were also required to give a lecture. Topics & con-

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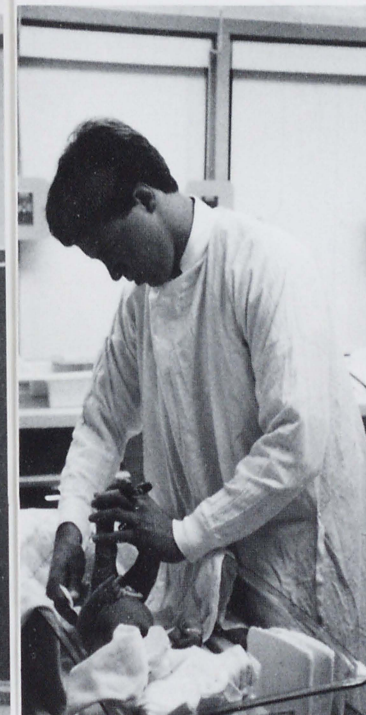
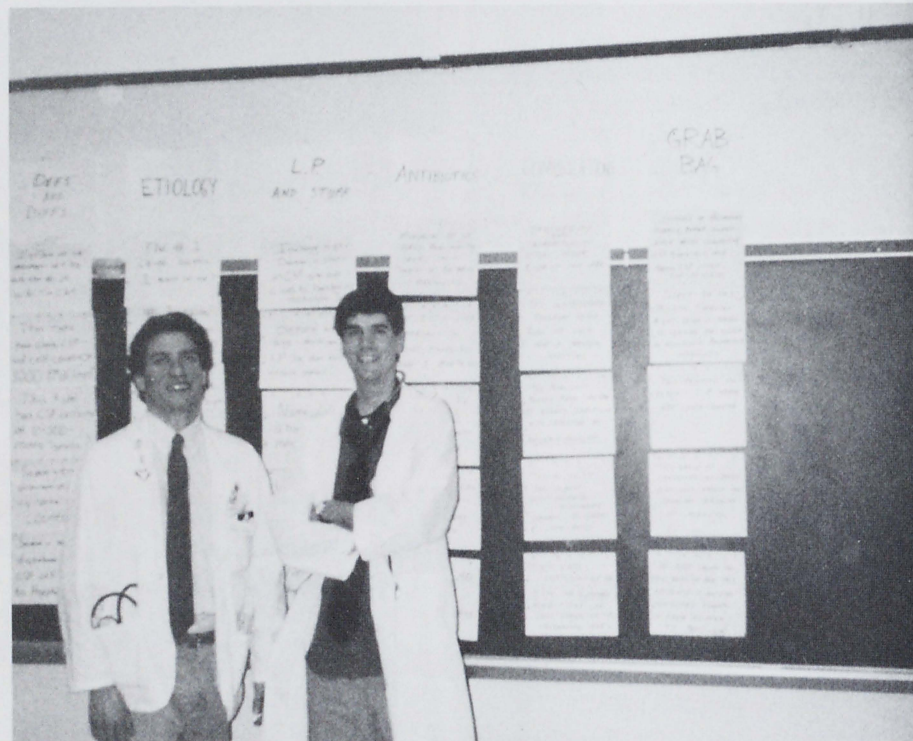
GRABBING HIS DAILY POP, Todd Rumsey searches deep into the refrigerator for a colder can in the Wishard medicine office.

COMPUTER TERMINALS were always great meeting places for ward clerks. Here, Steve Asdell and Tim Lein try to figure out the VA logon system.



IN THAT RACE to see 50 patients, James Madura is able to staff his patient first while John Bizal and Bruce Skolnik lie not too far behind.

PRESENTING THEIR LECTURE on infectious disease in the "Jeopardy" format are Alan "Alex Trebek" Engel and Brian "Doogie Howser" Wiegel.



ALWAYS BE PREPARED for the unexpected. Here, Doug Gray experiences one of nature's accidents during his physical exam.

tent were always the same but the formats varied from the game show to the boring slide-o-rama format. Perhaps the most frustrating part of the rotation was having patients on four different floors and eight sections of Riley.

During the outpatient month, people became obsessed with the "Apgar" grading method and the magic number of 50 clinic work-ups. It was like a game. People staffed with the lenient graders and negotiated for more express care days. Everyone looked forward to the newborn week. Hours were great and playing with day-old babies actually brought some fun to learning. However, we didn't realize that "Big Brother" was watching our every move until it was too late — the exit interview!

Child psychiatry was also part of this rotation. Attention deficit disorder was the predominant diagnosis of the year. Whether the child actually had ADD was the subject to much debate.

## ■ psychiatry

**Duration: 4 weeks**  
**Sites: Cole Springs, Wish, Univ, LaRue**

These four weeks produced more interesting stories than any other rotation. For many of us, it was our first encounters with schizophrenia, manic depression, and personality disorders. Also, this was probably the only time we would recite the complete mental status exam. Cold Springs students benefitted from being off campus, writing one SOAP note a week, and being marvelled by the teachings of Dr. Jordan. Wishard students became proficient at writing the same note everyday and attending numerous conferences. University students roamed the sixth floor as a consulting service. Finally, LaRue students witnessed the serious cases behind locked doors.



# 48 weeks (cont.)

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE of a busy Wishard neuro service are Zlatan Stepanovic, Linda Murrish, and Kevin Edwards.

## ■ surgery

**Duration: 8 weeks**

**Sites: Univ, Riley, VA, Wish, St. V**

Many described this rotation as the most demanding and most exhausting of the junior year. Students split duties between general surgery and a subspecialty. There wasn't any one experience that summarized this rotation. Instead, there were many individual events that added up to make one lasting impression.

General: A-team: "Maddog" rounds ... nutrition rounds with dieticians with an attitude. B-team: Friday night cases ... 4 hour evening rounds ... "Dr. Nice Guy?" VA: cramp ORs ... the quiet mumblings of SUCK! CAUDERY! ... 10 hour Whipples ... long clinic days. Wishard: no paging system ... residents playing Nintendo while you waited for rounds.

Specialities: Ped surg: "The smiling assassin" ... prime parking at 5 am ... "YOU'RE HURTIN' ME!!!" ... cal/kg/hr?? ... gastroschisis vs. omphalocele. T-plant: 25 soap notes a day ... Numbers! Numbers! Numbers! ... triple rounding and reverse rounding. Vascular: shunts, grafts, SUCK AGAIN! Cardio? vascular: harvesting saphenous veins ... lots of subcuticular suturing. Plastics: implants, flaps, and skin grafts. Trauma: knife & gun club night ... St. V's: no residents ... actually seeing what an abdominal cavity looked like ... respect.

There were snippets in surgery that were consistent everywhere. Continual pimping until you were incorrect, OR nurses watching your every move, and scrubbing 30 seconds longer than the resident/staff. Other things like 7 am lectures, Grand "snooze" Rounds, and that magic final score of 70 made this rotation memorable. However, the one item that we fell in love with was something that saved our lives — the BUCKWALTER retractor!!

## ■ urology

**Duration: 2 weeks**

**Sites: Univ, VA, Wish, Riley**

When on this rotation, you were affectionately known as a member of the "stream team." Being a student on an internationally known service made one feel special and prestigious. This prestige was oozing out during those 14 hour RPLND cases that had students begging for foley catheters. Others contributed to the rejuvenation of a man's spirit by inserting penile prostheses. Many commented that the residents were very pleasant and this was just a reflection of the staff and chairman. However, some recited H & P's to a staff with a "Dr. Jeckyl/Mr. Hyde" persona. In 2 short weeks, we experienced what residents spend six years doing. TURPs, cystoscopies, ureteral stents, bladder augmentations, and stone removals were the major highlights.

## ■ neurology

**Duration: 4 weeks**

**Sites: Wish, VA, Univ**

Remember the days when we were naive and gullible? Back then, we believed our teachers' recommendations on what instruments to buy for our junior year. It was only later that we discovered the only rotation we actually used everything (including our black bag) was Neurology.

Pins, cotton balls, vials of mint & coffee, tuning forks, and pictures of babies and clocks were all required to master the neuro exam. Once achieved, one poor soul each week had to master "Dyken Rounds." Reading head CTs, EEGs, and performing spinal taps were the norm for this rotation.

Some students diverged from the neuro routine and spent 2 weeks on the ENT or neurosurgical service. Here, a select few witnessed procedures many will never see. Tracheostomies, drilling burr holes, and draining a subdural bleed were just some of the cases.

CHECKING THAT INCISIONAL wound, Stephanos Rizos prepares to apply a new dressing to his patient while on Wishard general surgery.



TAKING FULL ADVANTAGE of an unoccupied computer terminal, Alan Green prints out his long list of lab results.





PERFORMING HIS SECRETARIAL duties on the transplant service, Keith Brandt updates the forty lab values obtained each day.

PONDERING OVER a chest X-ray on his post-op patient, Rob McBride determines whether this is atelectasis or pneumonia.



# 48 weeks (cont.)

## ■ obstetrics & gynecology

**Duration: 6 weeks**

**Sites: Wishard, Univ, Methodist, St.V**

This was the only rotation that allowed students off campus. These spots were highly coveted and many used their "blue chip" to get it. On campus, students had more deliveries, more pelvic exams, and long clinic hours. However, the surgical experience was less than optimal. Students off-campus benefitted from more surgeries, better didactic teaching, and just being off campus.

All along, the key to the rotation was the "St.V" handout — a 70 pg. collection of pearls that provided all you needed to know in OB/Gyn. Also, at the end of the rotation, a log book had to be submitted in order to receive your grade. Many were seen filling in this log on the last day.

Those who were fortunate to spend some time on the gyn onc or endocrine services will say that this experience was unforgettable in more ways than one. However, these students did get to see some unusual pelvic anatomy.

## ■ anesthesia

**Duration: 2 weeks**

**Sites: Univ, VA, Wish, Riley**

During our first two years, we knew that boring lectures induced sleep. However, during anesthesia, we found inducing sleep was just as boring. Actually, the awareness factor intensified on this rotation as one had to keep note of all the beeps, blurps, and fluids in the OR. We learned an important lesson in that if the staff wrote the book, we should have read it before the final!

## ■ orthopedics

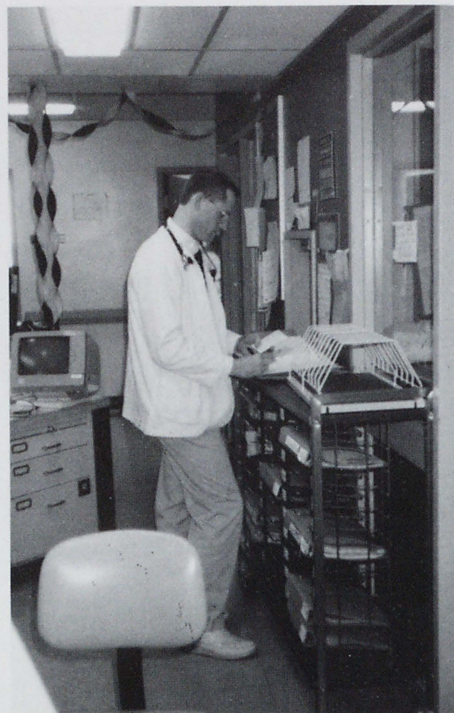
**Duration: 2 weeks**

**Sites: Wish, VA, Riley, Univ**

Ah! The smell of burning bone, space suits, laminar flow ORs, power drills, and two line SOAP notes come to mind when thinking about this rotation. In these 2 weeks, one got a taste of total knee replacements, amputations, total hips, and arthroscopies. Also, we learned how to apply casts and then how to saw them off. The one goal staff wanted to get across was evident on our final — "always refer to an orthopod!"

**DOUBLE CHECKING** the postpartum medications on his patient, Joe Harmon advises the nurse of a possible mistake.

**AFEB/VSS** — This was all you needed on an ortho SOAP note. Here, Matt Hicks quickly jots down his note just prior to rounds.

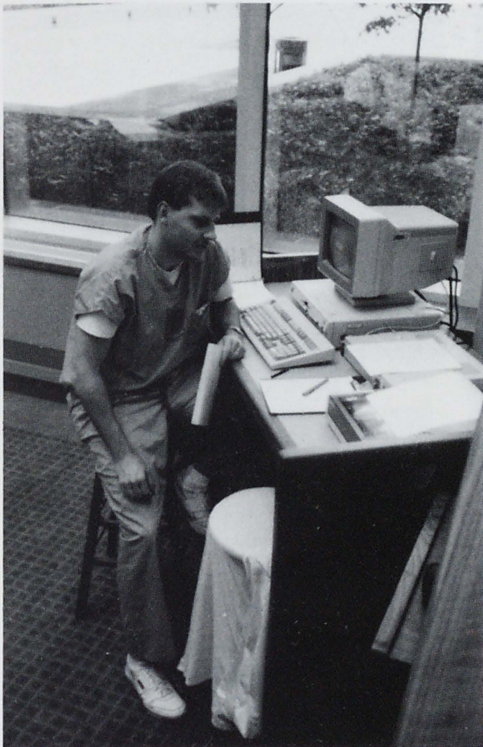
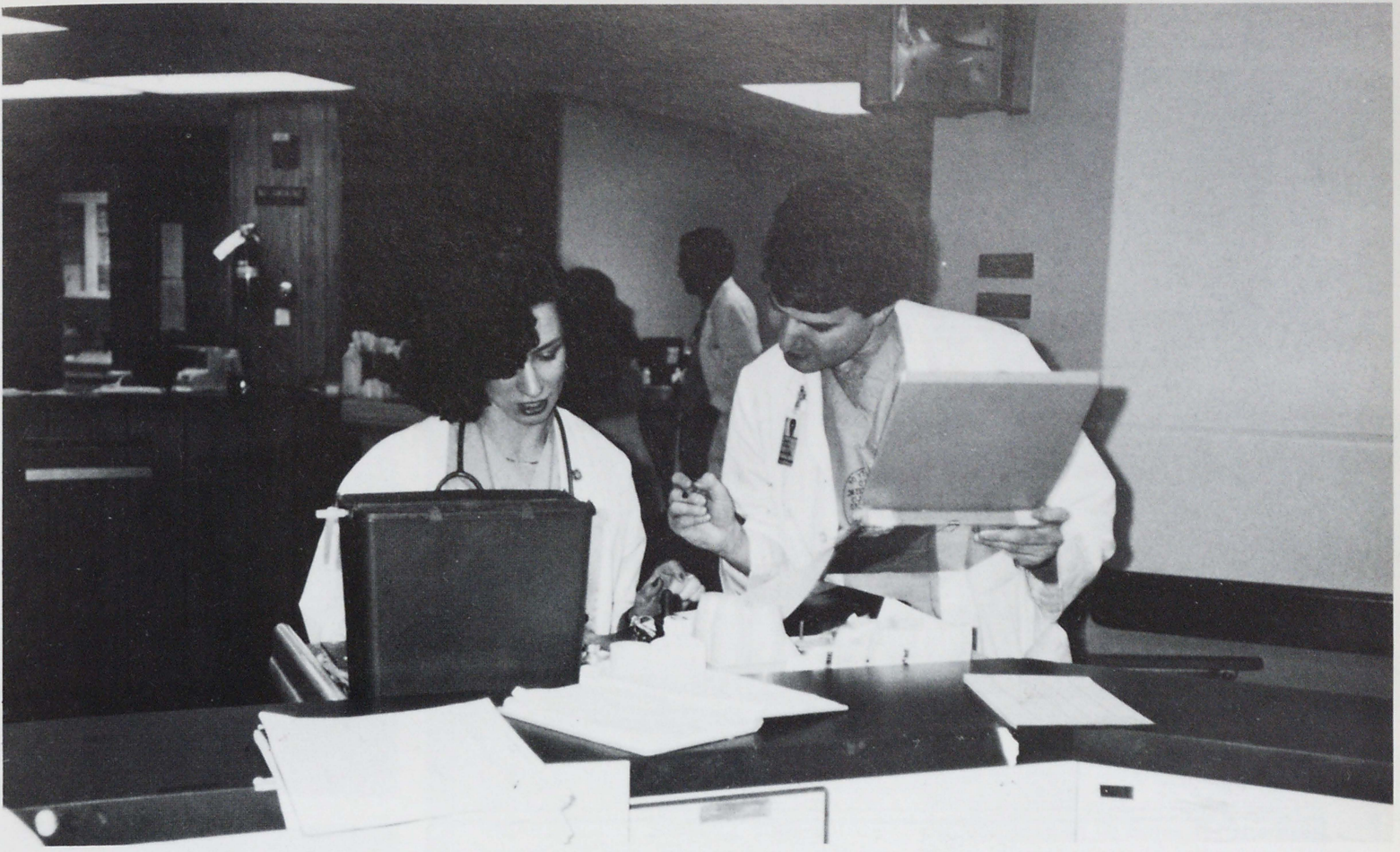


**AFTER A 4 MONTH DELAY**, Rob Forte finally finds his Medicine Rotation grade and is elated with joy.

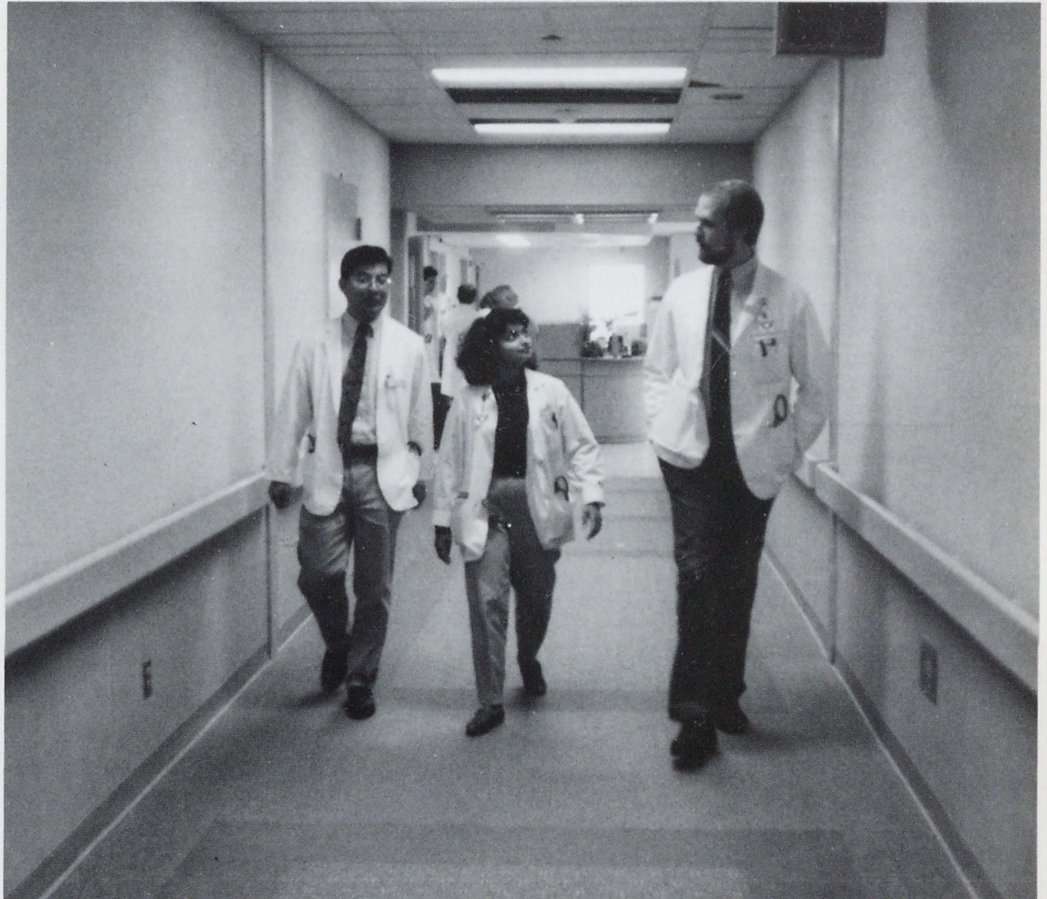
**DELICATELY INSERTING** an IV, Amy Beal brings out her anesthesia skills at just the right time.







IN SEARCH OF the perfect residency, Joe Hase-  
man prints out information on res programs in  
Hawaii from the AMA-FREIDA program.



ON THEIR WAY to look for their residents are  
Robert Bleza, Shonu Das, and Bruce Benninger.  
Rounds never can survive without our efforts.





THE SEARCH FOR the origins of medicine have led John Wright and Steve Shick to the front of the Parthenon in Greece. They also took some time studying Radiology that month.

THE LOCAL HANGOUT for medical students was at the Bulldog near Broad Ripple. Many class functions often started here.



## Senior Year:

# Looking For The Perfect Match

When looking back at senior year, many words come to mind: fun, demanding, exciting, tense, freedom, and expensive. It was nice that the administration was kind enough to allow six days of vacation to recover from the 48 week endurance before the adventure of senior year began. This adventure could be paralleled to courtship leading to marriage in four easy steps.

### ■ June-August "the scoping period"

Step one of this process involved the first three months of the senior year. These three months had seniors concentrating on electives of their chosen field. For those who were surgery bound, A-team or Pediatric Surgery was a must. Future internists thought Wishard ward medicine was a necessity. For early match

participants, the otolaryngology, ophthalmology, and neurology electives were filled for the first four months. The objectives were simple: work hard, make a good impression, and get a good recommendation letter. During this crucial "make or break" time period, staff and residents were silently evaluating students while students were silently evaluating their chosen specialty and maybe even IU's residency program. Everyone was wondering, "Do they like me? Do I fit in this place?" All of this is similar to the "scoping" that occurred at Downtown meat markets on a weekend night except that spandex or tight jeans were not required.



PROVING THAT he has more talent than anyone expected, Bob Snapp displays his ability to balance a bottle on his shoulder.



## Senior Year:

# Getting Serious

■ **September-November**  
"the getting serious period"

Seniors, by now, have chosen a specialty (like a steady date) and it was time to get serious. Over 50% of the class used September as one of their vacation months while the rest of the class took less demanding electives. Everyone was concerned about preparing for Boards II, filling out applications, and writing their personal statement. Many came to realize that these tasks all could not be done in one month as many seniors were seen trying to finish up their applications in October. When the Dean's letter went out to residency programs on November 1, events began to quicken as interviews took the importance of meeting your future parents in-law. The goal was not to screw up and show that you would be a good addition to their "family."

■ **December-February**  
"time for a commitment"

Before marrying and matching, certain formalities had to be accomplished. In marriage, a blood test and applying for the marriage license were things that had to be done before proceeding. In medical school, the formality was known as the X802 research paper. After receiving numerous "death threats" about not being able to graduate if not completed, many seniors began to work on their paper in December — two weeks before the deadline. December was also the month many seniors took their ambulatory care elective (mostly in or near their hometown). Many seniors took advantage of the opportunity to be home for the holidays. The number of interviews intensified in January as seniors were scheduling as many as 10-15 interviews in a month. Many seniors had

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READING THE COMMENTS on her evaluation, Karen Emmanuel appears to be unfazed by another "Honors" grade.

NOT ONE DETAIL is ignored under the probing eyes of Flo Gin as she displays the intense concentration of a budding radiologist.





## Senior Year:

# The Big Day . . . And More

to use their second month of vacation as a time for interviews (or maybe finishing their X802). Massive travel debts were accumulating. However, so were the frequent flyer miles! In February, the decision of ranking programs became as important as getting engaged and deciding on when the wedding would take place. The special date that 230 of us were waiting for was March 20, 1991. However, 20 people decided to "elope" and match early in Neurology, Otolaryngology, Ophthalmology, Neurosurgery, and Urology.

### ■ March-May "the honeymoon period"

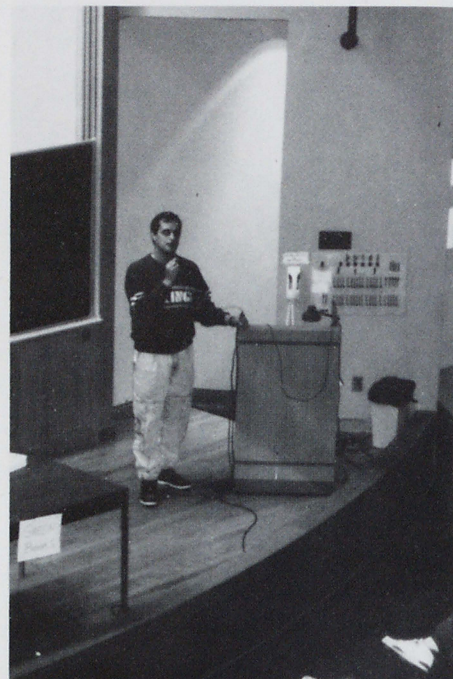
As that fateful day was approaching, more and more tensions and anxiety were building up inside many seniors (sort of like prewedding jitters). Many just wanted the day to come and go so that the next phase of the senior year could begin — the honeymoon phase. On Match Day, 230 received their notices and many accepted their destiny with

satisfaction and relief. Now, the honeymoon started. One-third of the class enrolled in Clinical Therapeutics in April — an elective that only required 4 hrs/day instruction. Radiology, Dermatology, and Anatomy were also popular electives. The need to golf intensified as the temperature rose. Some were actually planning their real weddings and honeymoons. House buying and moonlighting intensified in April and May. In fact, people were doing things they could not do the past three years. Sky diving, cave exploring, shopping sprees, Las Vegas gambling sprees, and Cubs or Reds baseball games were just some of the things done in this short 2½ month span. Since 85% of the class used their third and final month of vacation in May, all that there was left to do was to attend the commencement ceremonies at the Hoosier Dome on May 12. The process of finding the perfect match was over. If only finding the perfect mate were this easy . . . ???



TAKING RADIOLOGY with Dr. Glenn Moak was a popular senior elective. Here, Bob Griffin, Nancy Frappier, Michael Baach, Steve Swinney, and John Brady review anatomy on a CT scan.

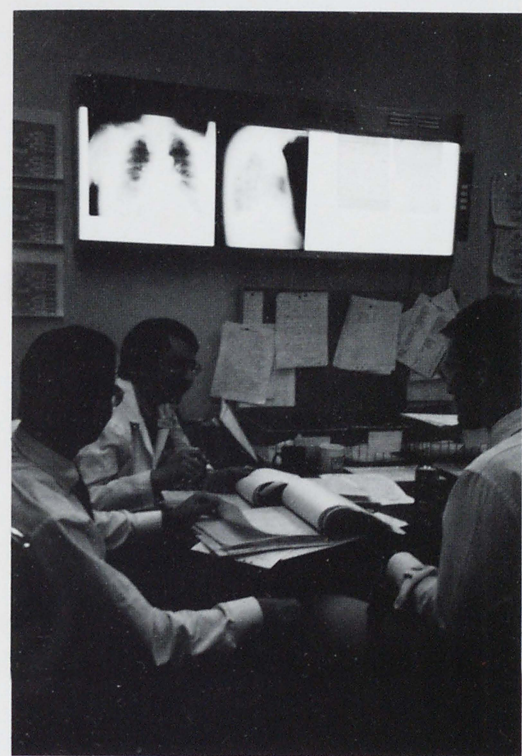
SERENADING THE CROWD prior to Boards II is Jim Megremis as he belts out *The Star Spangled Banner* to the tune of the *Ballad of the Edmund Fitzgerald*.



ALL PREPPED AND GOWNED, John Croasdell awaits patiently to deliver another baby while on his Ob/Gyn rotation.

JOKING ABOUT SOME of the ridiculous questions asked on the Boards II exam are Edythe Thomas and John Brady.





DISCUSSING A NEWLY discovered arrhythmia on a recent ECG are Tom Anderson, Dr. Keith March, and Mike Carl during cardiology staffing rounds at the VA.



THE LOOK OF RELIEF is etched on Mike Mazurek, Steve Asdell, and Joe Haseman as they partake in the post-Boards II festivities at the Bulldog.



# The Honeymoon . . .



TAKING TIME OUT from their busy schedules, Paul Conrad, Tim Lein, and Zlatan Stepanovic are able to get 18 holes of golf in before sunset.

BEFORE SAVING LIVES, Stephanos Rizos and Paul Shaughnessy demonstrate that they can defy death after successfully completing their first sky dive.



AHHHHH!!!! The post-match syndrome seems to have caught up with Brian Wiegel during his Clinical Therapeutics elective.



IF YOU WANT to find Tony Steele in May, the first place to look would be the racetrack. Here, Tony is caught watching practices at the famed oval.



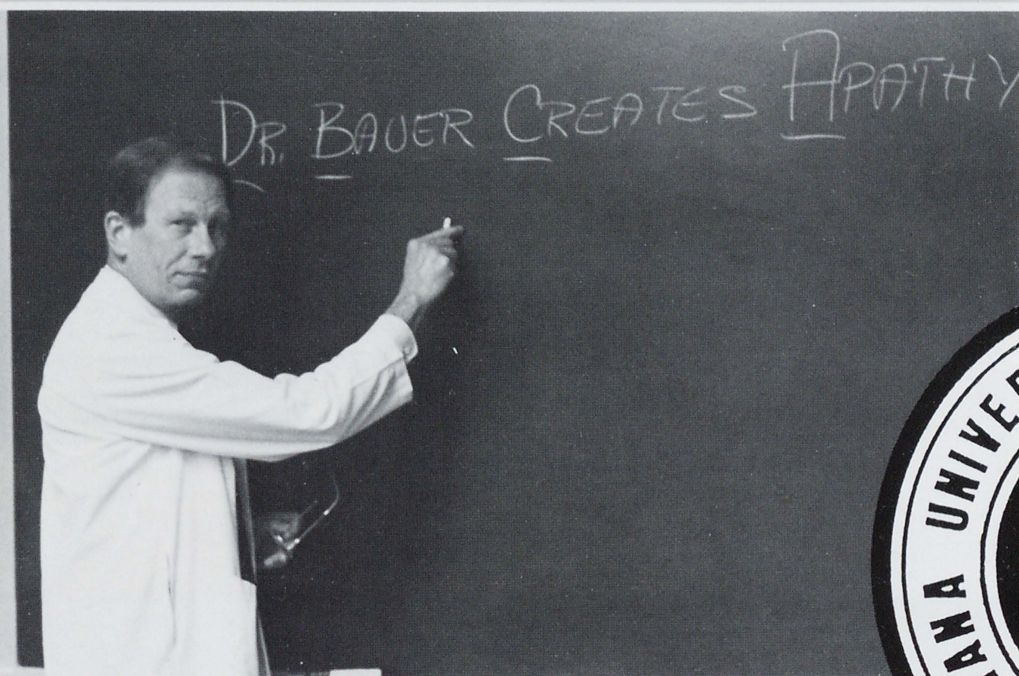
SHOWING THE FORM that will propel him onto the Professional Golf Tour once he retires from the medical profession is Martin Nitsun.



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"Nature herself must be our advisor; the path she chalks must be our walk. For as long as we confer with our own eyes, and make our ascent from lesser things to higher, we shall be at length received into her closet-secrets."

— Dr. William Harvey





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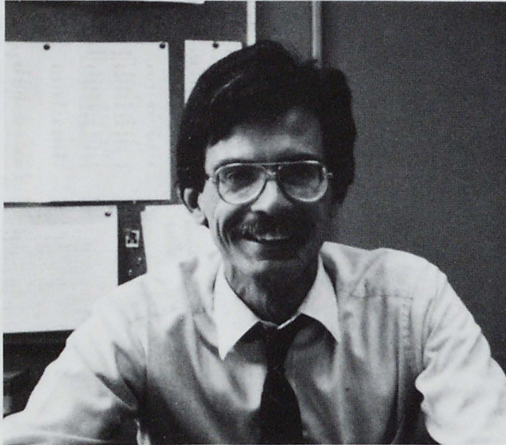


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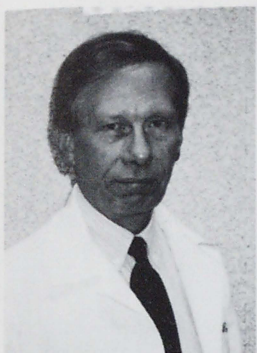
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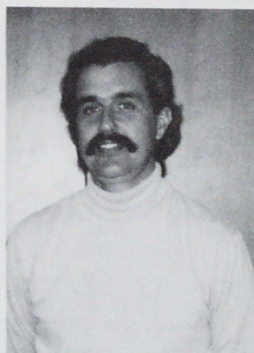


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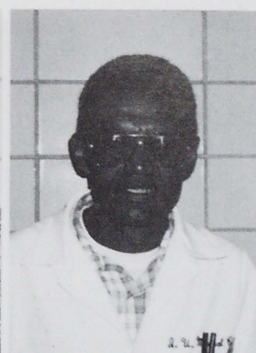
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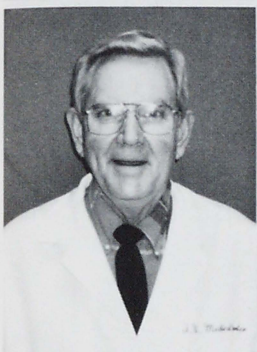
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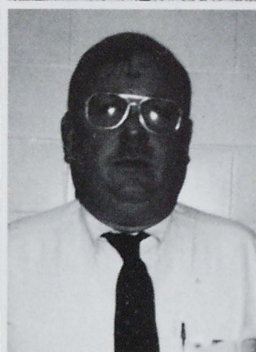
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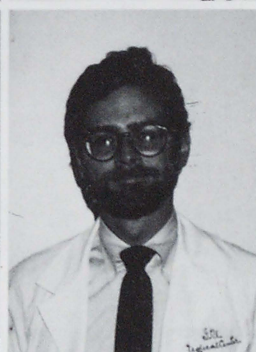
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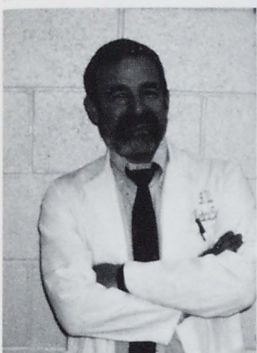
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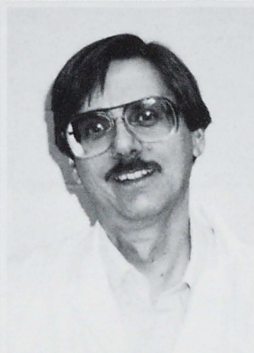
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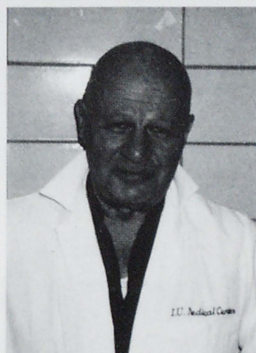
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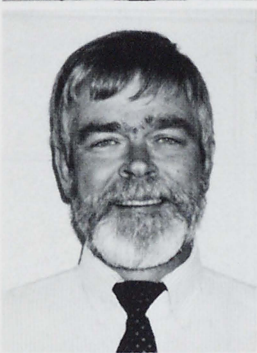
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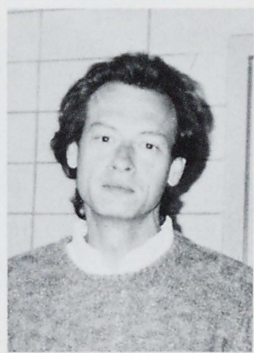
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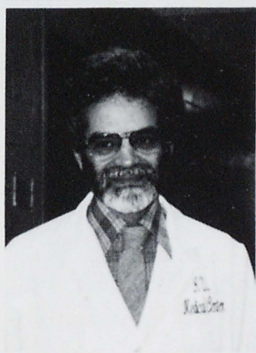
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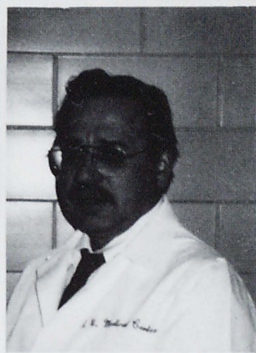
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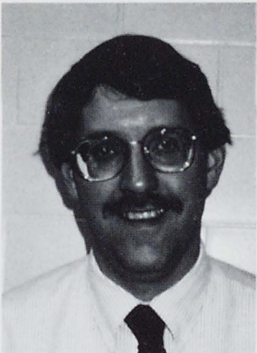
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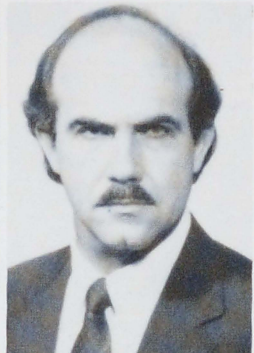
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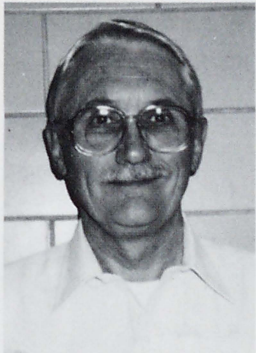
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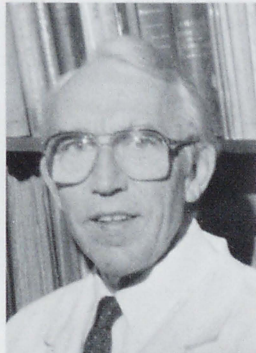
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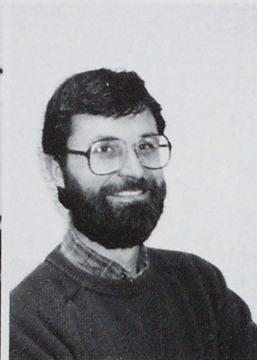


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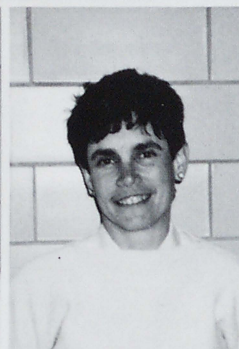
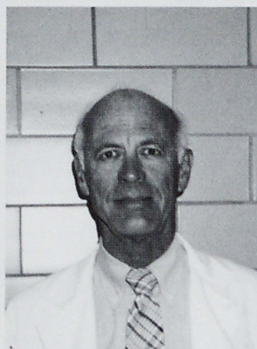
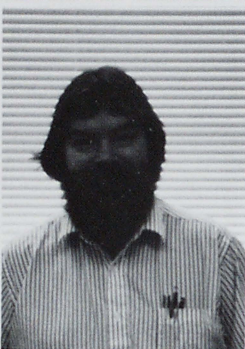


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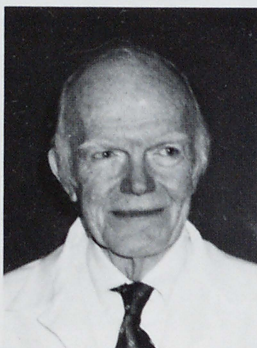
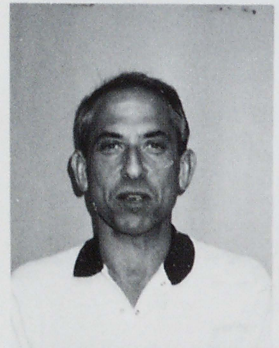


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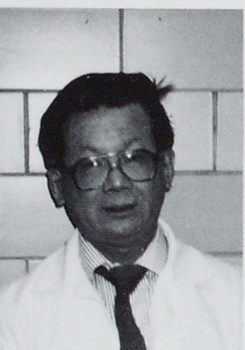
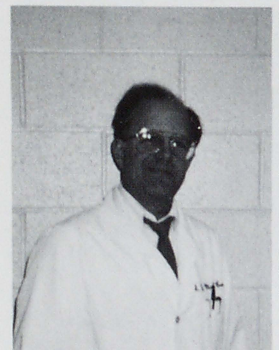
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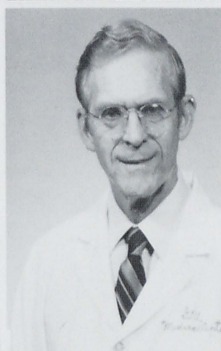
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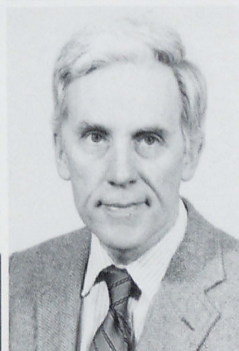
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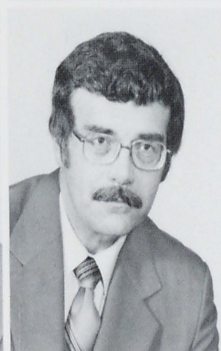
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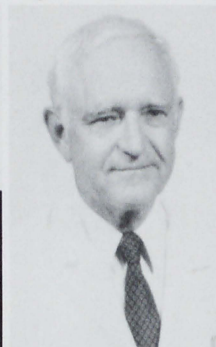
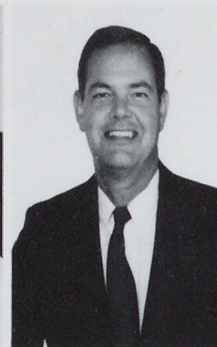
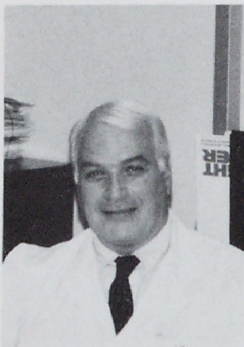
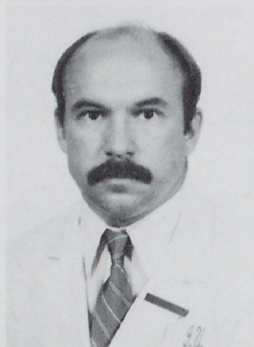


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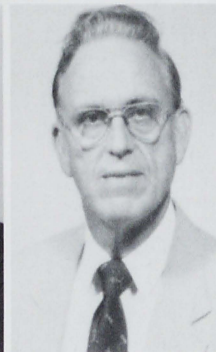
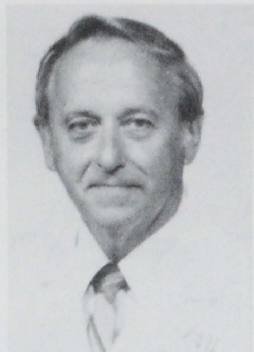


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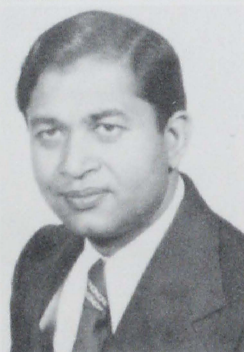


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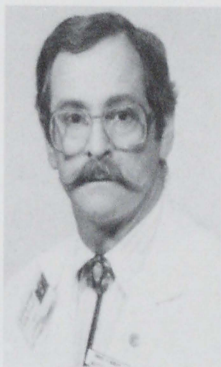
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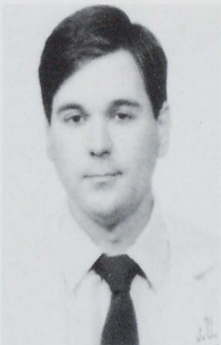
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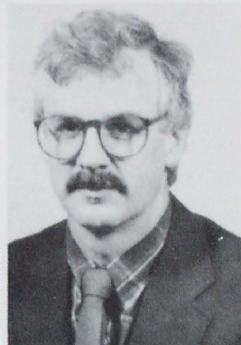
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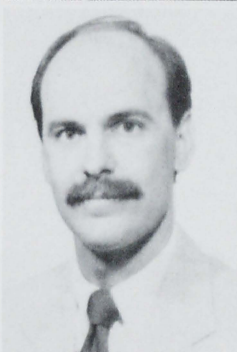
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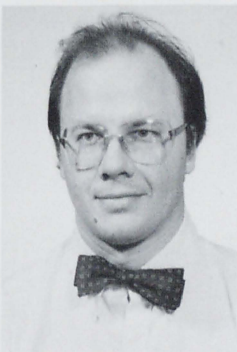
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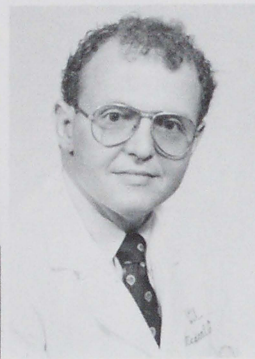


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# Senior Album

"With purity and with holiness  
I will pass my life and practice  
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— Hippocrates





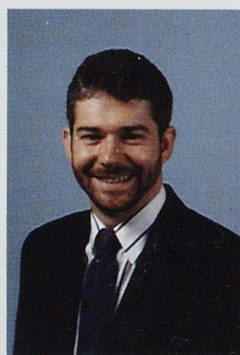
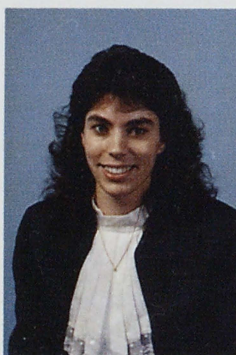
# Such A Fuss Over Two Letters

**I**t was a warm August day in 1987 when 265 of us converged on the IUPUI campus for med school orientation day. We ignored everyone's advice to go to law or MBA school because we had the same goal: to become a doctor. Everyone had some sense of how the next four years would be, but not a complete sense. The first two years were spent either at Indy or one of eight other regional campuses memorizing numerous slides, formulas, pathways, and nomenclature. The last two years were spent in the hospitals learning clinical skills. Many faculty enjoyed teaching us. They commented that we had a character and identity. This character was displayed many times at the Bulldog, on class notes, or at other class functions. We have endured many obstacles in our four years: the micro final, the pathology autopsy report, the dreaded X802 paper, NBME I and II, and our surgery attendings. Despite all these obstacles, 250 of us survived these four years and finally earned those two distinctive letters at the end of our name — MD!

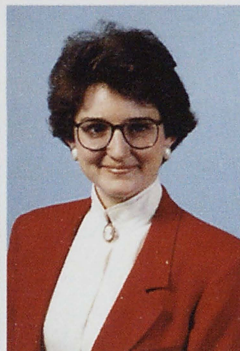
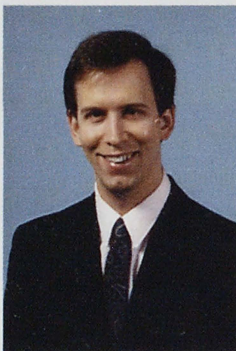
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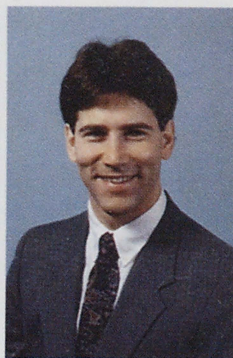
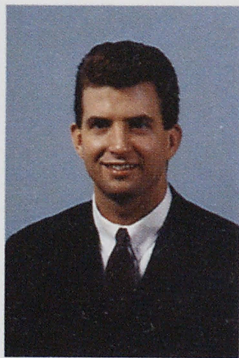
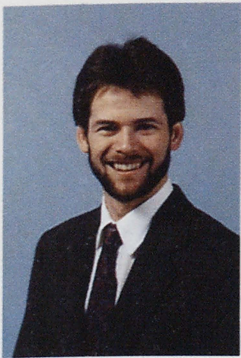
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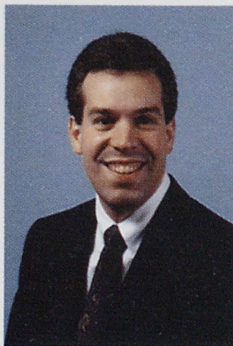
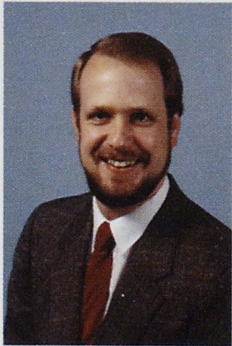
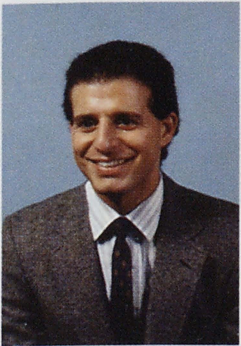
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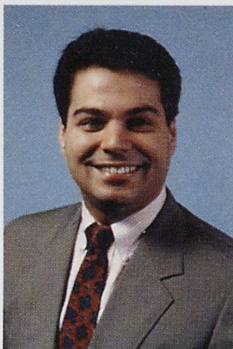
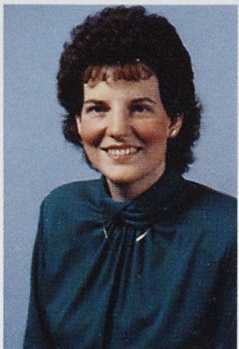
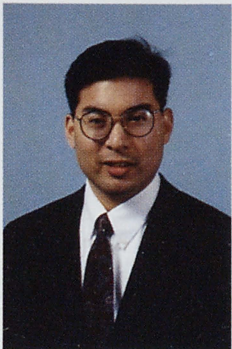
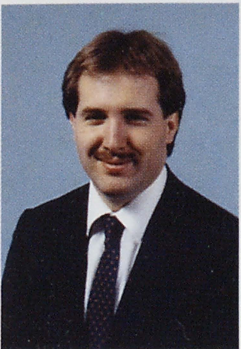




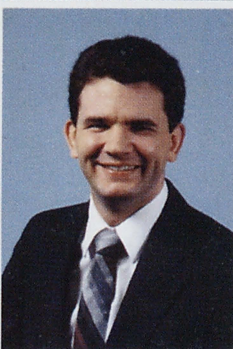
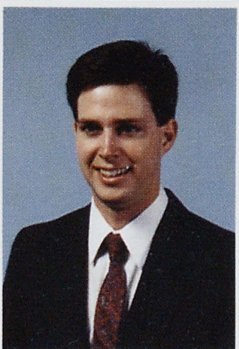
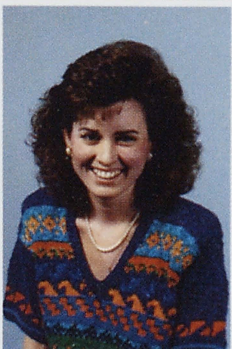
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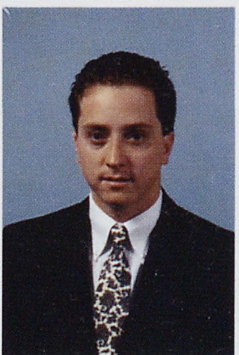
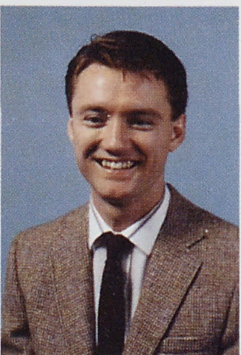
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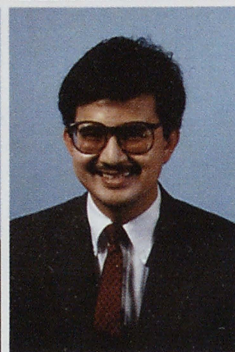
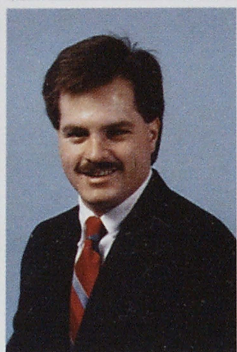
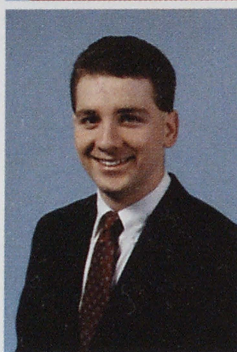
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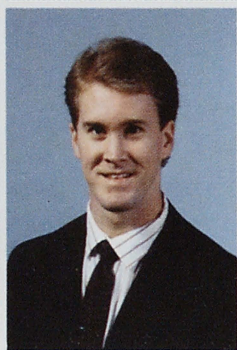
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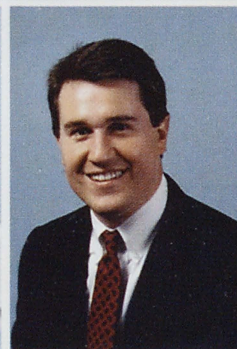
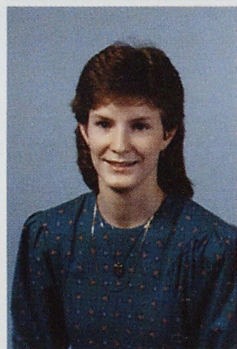
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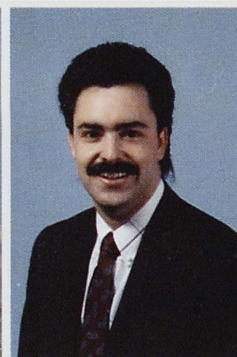
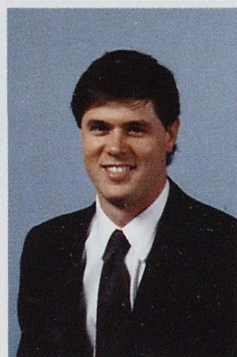
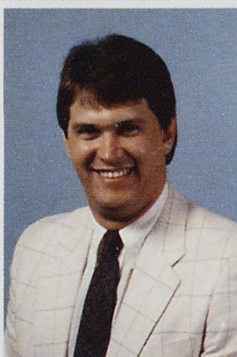
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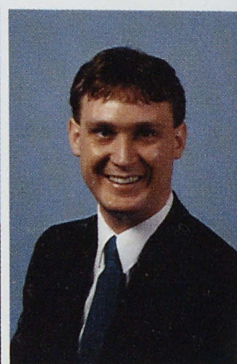
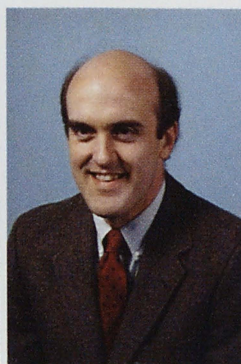
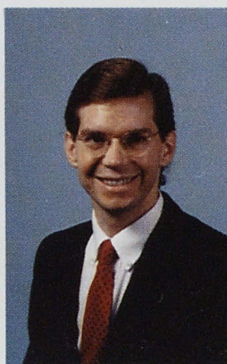
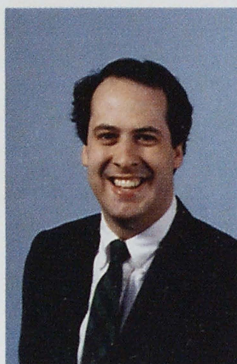
# The Scut Monkey

**S**cut. An acronym that stood for Some Common Undone Tasks. A scut monkey was one who specialized in performing scut. There were no special qualifications to be a scut monkey other than being a med student. Part of the rituals in shaping and molding a med student into a physician involved this tradition. Anything could qualify as scut. Inserting IV's, drawing cultures, transporting patients to X-ray, watching "pit drips", running errands for staff, and writing discharge summaries were just some of the chores. Indiana students should feel privileged because other med schools don't teach how to perform scut until students are interns.

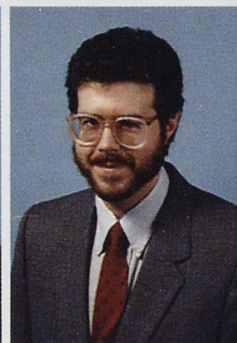
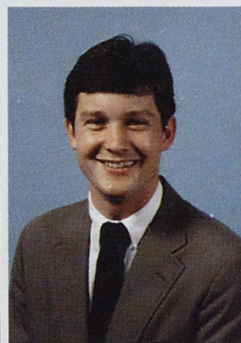
ON HIS WAY to mastering the art of scutsmanship is Todd Rosenbower as he slams in a 20 gauge angiocath.



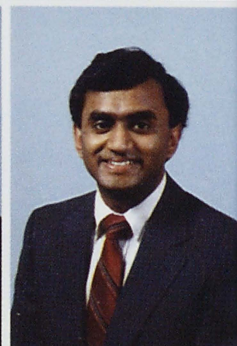
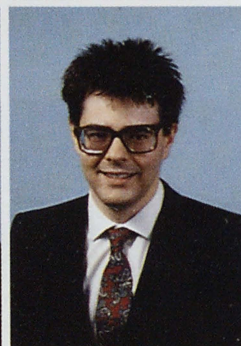
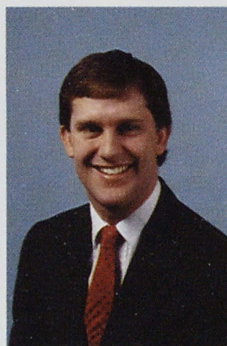
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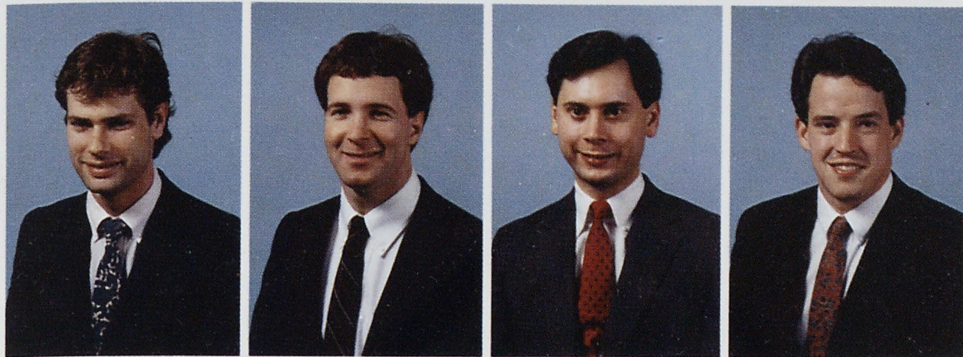
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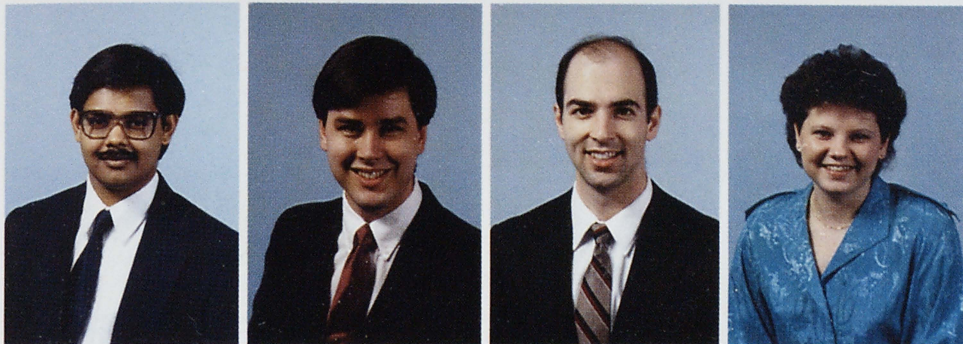




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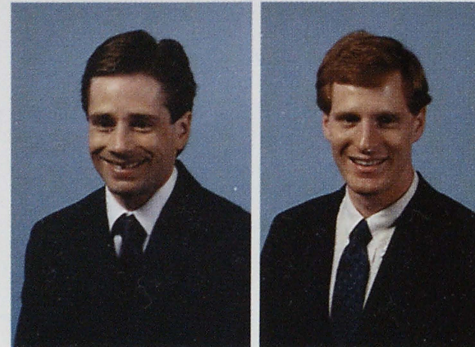
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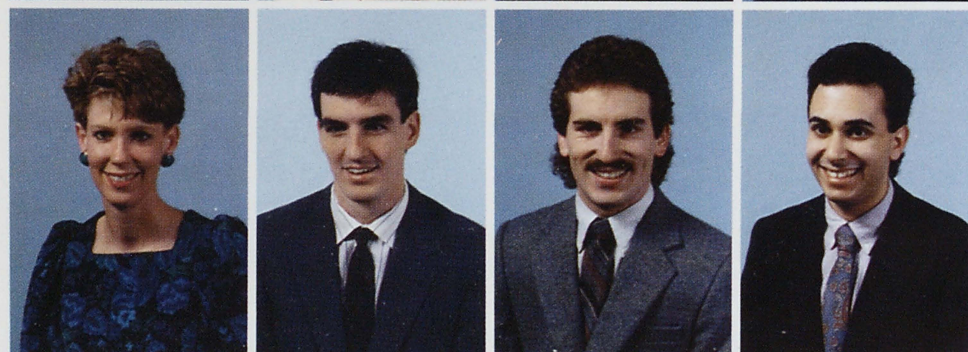
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## Opportunity Knocks . . .

**M**oonlighting. A word that meant something to many seniors. For many, it was the opportunity to work in the ER for \$7.50-\$8.00/ hr at St. Vincent's, Community East, or other outlying hospitals. Others externed at Lilly for \$75/ night, did Ortho H&P's for \$10 per workup, or worked as EKG technicians. Some worked a month of days in the ER and earned up to \$2500!! There were many reasons why people moonlighted, but the main one was financial. Paying for interview trips, vacations, weddings, car loans, or buying a house were just some of those reasons. Others wanted to hone their clinical diagnostic skills or sewing techniques prior to their intern year. Indiana's graduates have had a reputation for having strong clinical skills. Some of that reputation can be attributed to the many opportunities provided by the surrounding community hospitals.

WORKING IN THE ER was one of the many moonlighting opportunities available to seniors. Here, Rob Toscano and Mike Mazurek are putting the final touches on their H&P's during a busy night at St. Vincent's.

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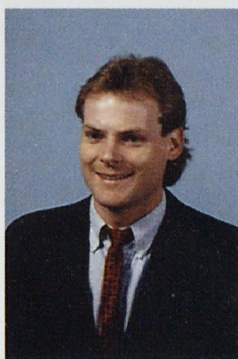
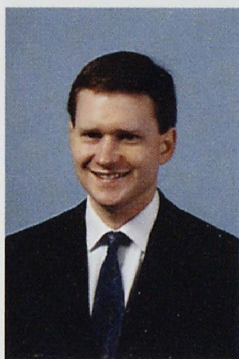




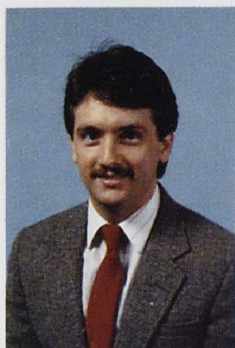
## On Call

**J**unior med students were excited about it. Seniors avoided it. Interns hated it. The "it" refers to on call. Living quarters varied from hospital to hospital. At Wishard, students stayed in suites that slept six with no shower while residents exerted their power to get the best rooms. The VA offered the plush 9th floor penthouse view. LaRue provided two haunting rooms for students on the 4th floor. Regardless of the place, evenings on call ranged from tame to nightmarish. Call was just one more of the rituals that students had to endure in the "making of a doctor."

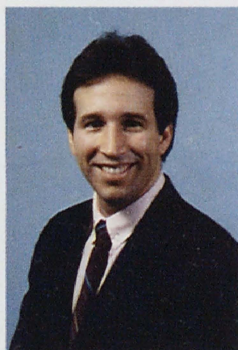
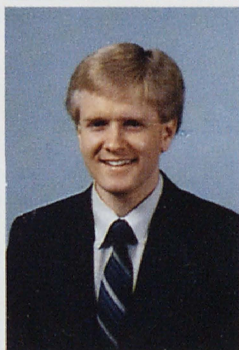
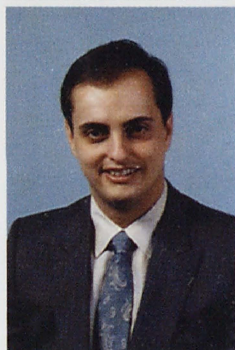
TYPICAL CALL ROOM 1990: Displayed are 4 beds, no blankets, no pillows, and one telephone for the student on call.



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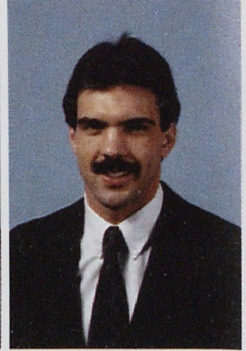
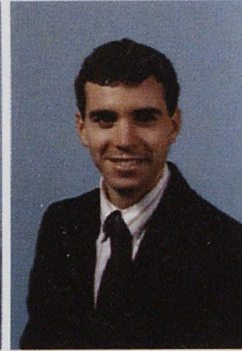
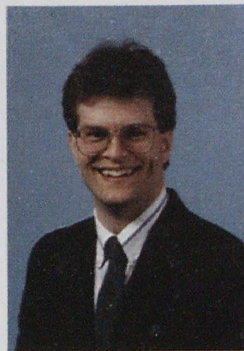


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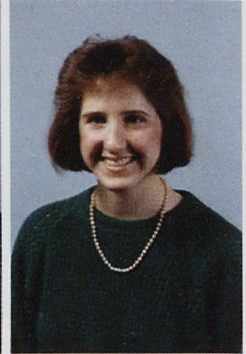
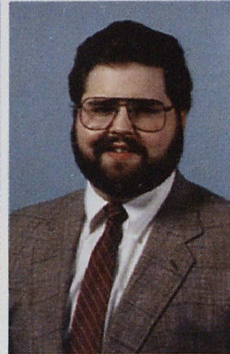
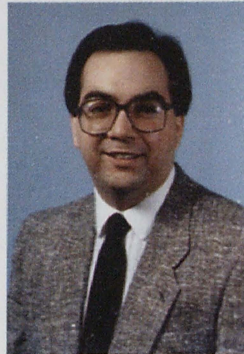
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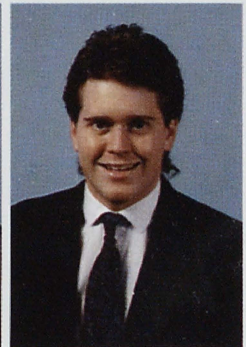
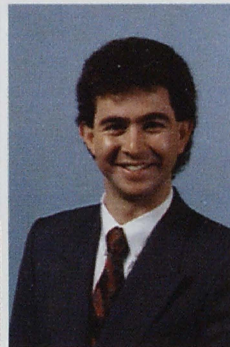
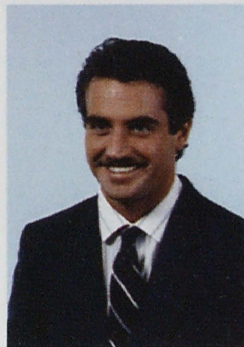
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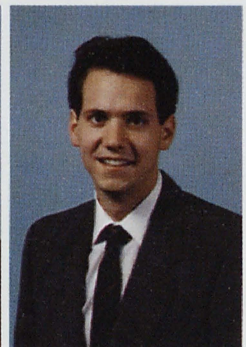
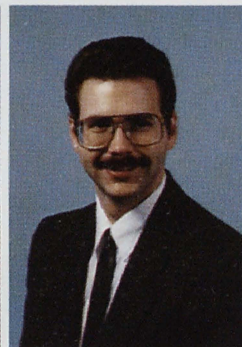
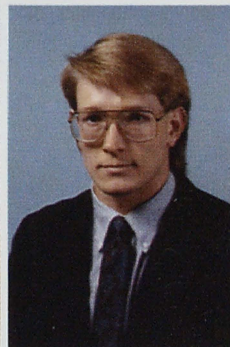
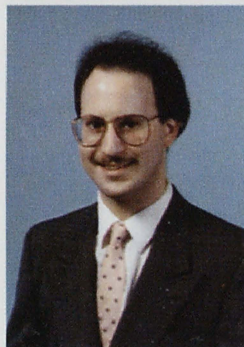
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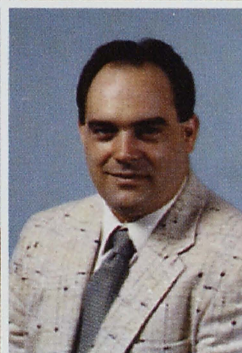
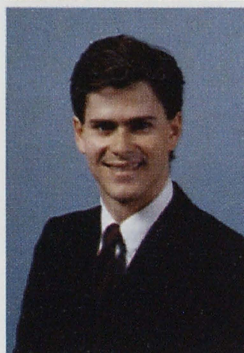
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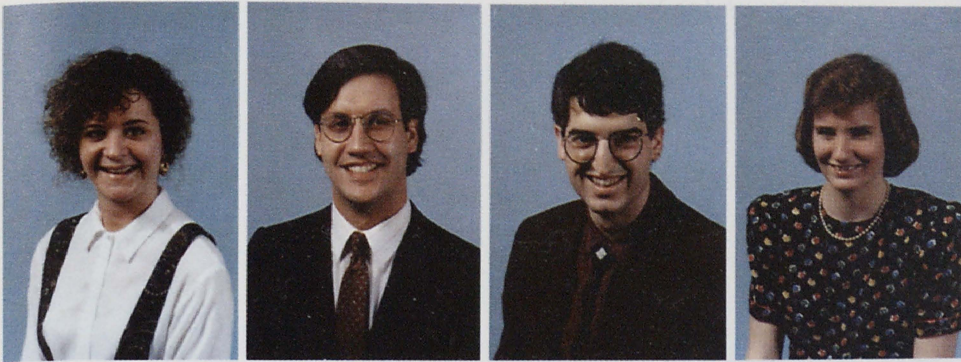
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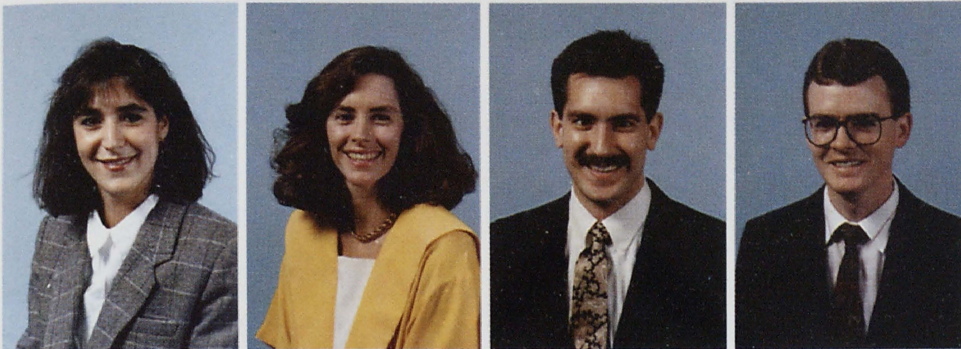
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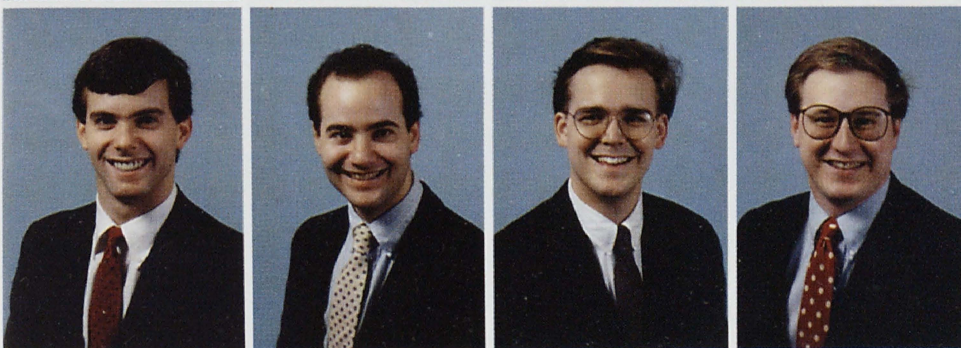
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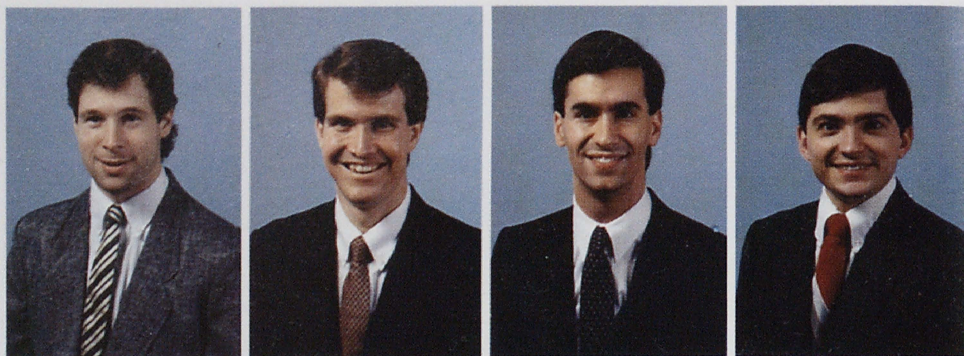
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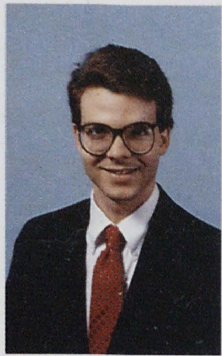
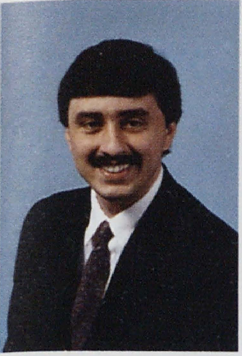
## All Work And No Play . . .

**T**he demands of medical school begin to take their toll by the beginning of the senior year. By this time, most students have spent 21 continuous months worrying about grades, boards, and their clerkship duties without a vacation. However, as seniors, students had the freedom to completely plan their year. Many students opted for electives away from campus. Some even took electives overseas. England, Germany, Australia, Africa, and Hawaii were some of the places students went to "broaden" their education.

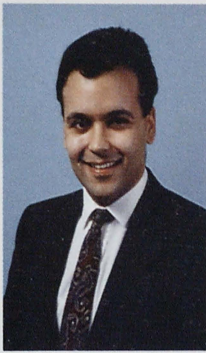
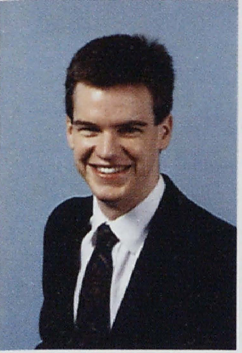
**SUFFERING THROUGH** a strenuous radiology rotation in Hawaii are Paul Shaughnessy, Karen Thompson, and Brad Vossberg. Although demanding, this was the best rotation of the year according to them.







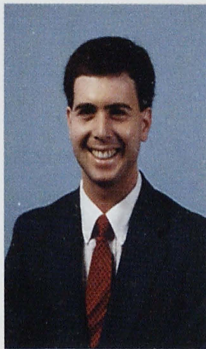
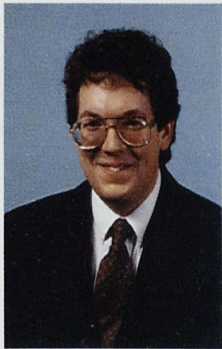
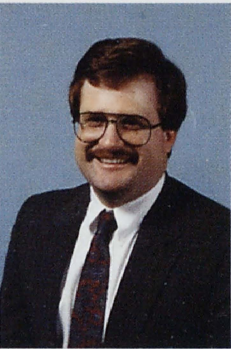
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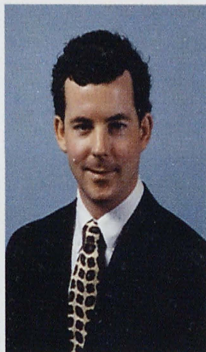
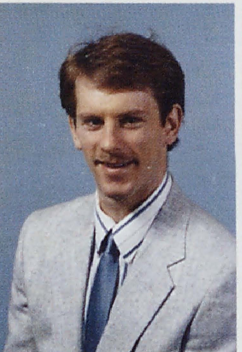
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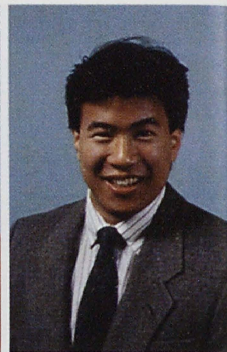
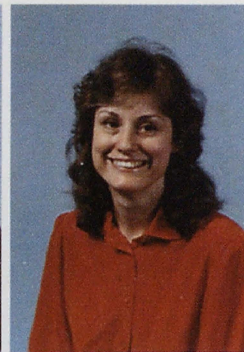
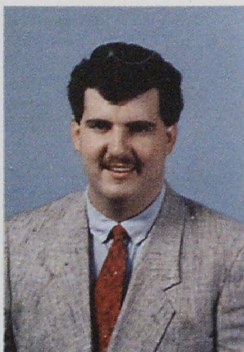
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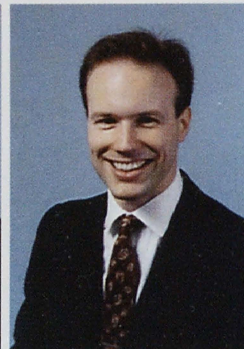
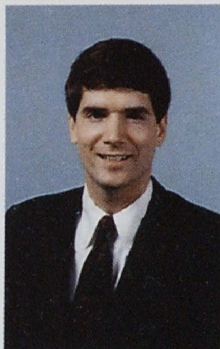
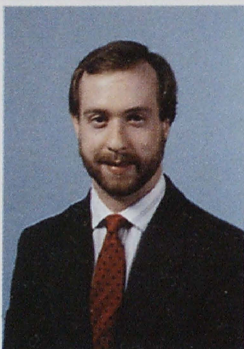
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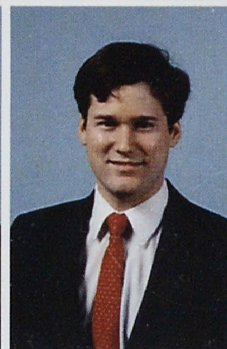
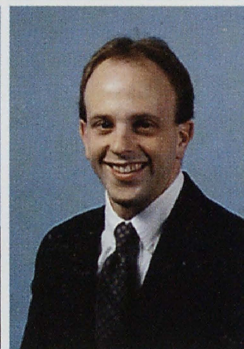
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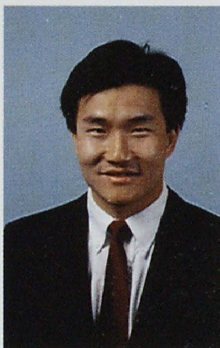
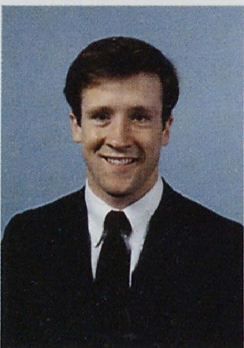
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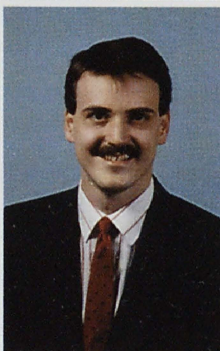
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Sandra L. Gage  
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# Senior Events

“(T)hen certainly I am fitted to be a surgeon: for thou canst hardly conceive what a high degree of enjoyment I am from day to day experiencing in this bloody and butcherly department of the healing art. I am more and more delighted with my profession, and sometimes almost question whether it is possible such a delightful pursuit can continue.”

— Dr. Joseph Lister

*Elective Change  
Request Forms  
must be turned in  
no later than one  
month before the  
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## Match Day

**M**atch Day was a day full of tension and surprises. Everyone discovered whether all the interviews, fast food visits, and sleepless nights in cheap motels paid off in obtaining a match. The major specialty interest in the class was heavily concentrated on surgery and its subspecialties. The gut feeling prior to this day was that this was going to be a competitive match and that obtaining a top choice would be difficult.

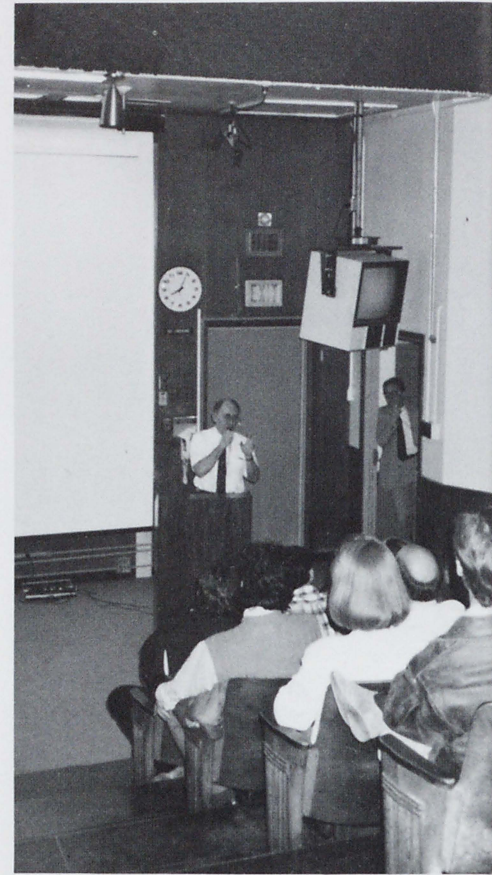
The day started at 8:30 am with many attending their financial aid exit interviews — a friendly reminder to think about repayment on this tension-packed day. As expected, many had their mind on the match as three officers droned on about deferment, consolidation, forbearance, etc.

After the exit interviews came the long tortuous wait until noon. Many tried to burn the time by staying in the student lounge, reading in the library, walking around campus, or running errands.

Then noon came. Dean Carter made a quick two minute speech to an anxious, overflowing crowd of seniors and their significant others in room B26. Afterwards, the dash to the old library began. By 12:15, everyone received their destination, and when the dust settled, the gut feeling of a competitive match became reality. According to NRMP statistics, only 78% of IU seniors were matched into one of their top three choice residencies. This compares to 95% in past years. However, many people appeared satisfied, almost relieved, about their outcome.

The reception was held at the Woodstock Country Club. It was hard not to talk about the Match as everyone wanted to find out where everyone will be next year. There was good food, good drink, and an entertaining monologue delivered by Dr. David Crabb. After the official party, many continued to celebrate into the night at many of Indy's fine establishments. In one way, this day unofficially marked the beginning of our professional career.

ADDRESSING THE CAPTIVE audience minutes before the envelopes are distributed is Dean Carter as he practices his standup comedy routine ... (just kidding).



IS ANYONE PAYING ATTENTION? Chaos, confusion, and tension fills the air during the financial aid exit interviews held on the morning of Match Day.

SECONDS AFTER receiving his match, Dave Brown is on the phone informing friends and family of the good news.

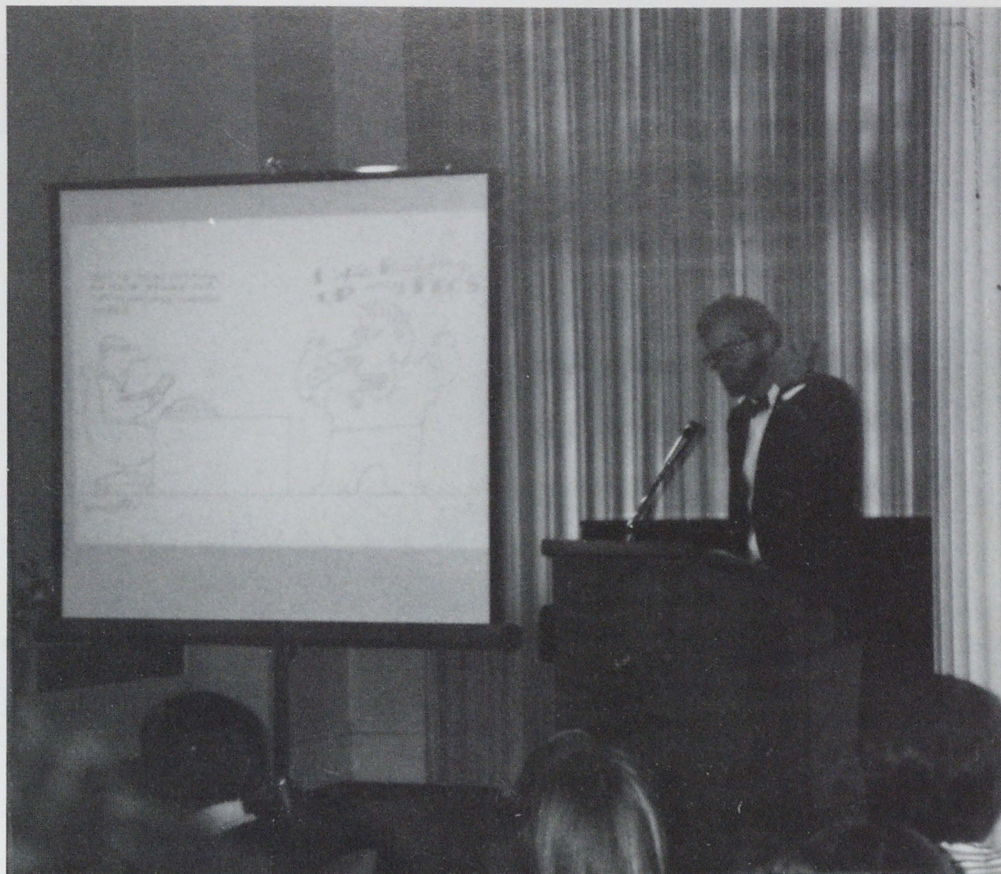




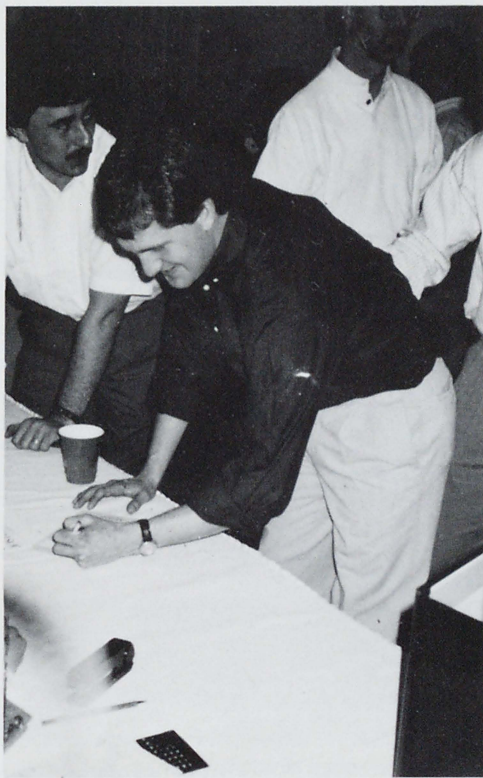


**HIDING THE TENSION**, a calm and relaxed Zlatan Stepanovic receives his match envelope telling him he is Chicago-bound.

**ATTEMPTING TO RECALL** the past four years (with visual aides) is Dr. David Crabb as he addresses the Class of 1991 at the Woodstock Country Club.



**ANXIOUSLY WAITING** for the envelope is Tim Meilner as he shares his moment with his significant other.



**WITH THE MATCH** already behind him, Rick Gates wants to tell the world. Here, he fills out an application for graduation announcements.



**TRYING TO PASS** the time prior to noon are Romel Antolin and Harry Moynihan in the student lounge.



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# CLASS OF 1991 MATCH STATISTICS

STARTING THE PARTY out in the right way is John Croasdell as he displays the classic two-fisted approach of enjoying refreshments.

Match Day

Specialty	No.	%	State	No.
Family Medicine	37	14.9	Indiana	119
Internal Medicine	35	14.1	IUMC	61
Surgery	31	12.5	Other	58
Anesthesia	25	10.1	Michigan	20
Pediatrics	24	9.7	Ohio	15
Obstetrics/Gynecology	13	5.2	Illinois	12
Transitional *	12	4.8	California	8
Psychiatry	11	4.4	Minnesota, Missouri	6
Ophthalmology	9	3.6	Kentucky, N. Carolina	5
Radiology, diagnostic	9	3.6	Florida, Tennessee,	
Neurology	8	3.2	Texas, Wisconsin	4
Otolaryngology	6	2.4	S. Carolina, Virginia, Iowa	
Emergency Medicine	5	2.0	Pennsylvania, Georgia	3
Orthopaedic Surgery	5	2.0	Alabama, Arizona, Colorado,	
Pathology	4	1.6	Oregon, West Virginia,	
Deferment	4	1.6	Washington	2
Medicine/Pediatrics	3	1.2	Louisiana, Maryland,	
Physical Medicine	3	1.2	Nebraska, New Mexico,	
Radiology, therapeutic	2	0.8	New York, Wyoming, Canada	1
Neurosurgery	2	0.8		
Plastic Surgery	1	0.4		
Urology	1	0.4		

\*Does not include PGY-2 spots



TOASTING TO a successful match is Brett Graham and his fiancée at the Woodstock Country Club.

DISCUSSING THE POSSIBILITIES of world peace by the year 2000 are Mike Baach, Al Morrison and his fiancée, and Dave O'Brien.







CAUGHT UP IN the festivities, Dean Walter Daly takes time out to salute the Class of 1991 for being one of the best classes he's ever known.

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE hold for Brian Miles? Only Robin Bowman, Linda Block, and Frances Bubalo know as they listen attentively to Brian's plans.



LOOK WHO SHOWED UP!! Yes, even Tim Chamberlain participated in the post-match party. Here, he shows us the universal sign for "empty cup."



ROB FORTE cracks a smile for the camera while a 'serious' Dave Johnson fails to see the importance of this momentous day.



CATCHING UP on old junior year clerkship memories are Brian Halloran and Lisette Garrett.



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# Sr. Banquet

The Indiana Roof Ballroom was the site for the Senior Awards Banquet as faculty and seniors paid tribute to each other. This event marked the final opportunity prior to graduation for the entire class to see and wish each other good luck before residencies began.

This event was financed by our class fees. There was excellent food, free drinks, a great dessert table, and a not so great DJ. However, despite the DJ, the banquet was well worth the money.

Dr. Paul Siebenmorgen, a FP from Terre Haute, was the guest speaker. He recalled many highlights in his career, including seeing the development of polio vaccines, CT, and MRI. He gave the Class of 1991 a list of "tips" to take with them as they begin their career. Despite over 40 years in practice, Dr. Siebenmorgen admitted, "I envy where you people are now."

The recipient of the Ravdin "top gun" Medal was Denise Clark. The Upjohn academic achievement award went to Darrel Huff. The Golden Apple Award, given to the most outstanding professor, went to J. Donald Hubbard, Pathology professor emeritus.

ACCEPTING THE Marcus Ravdin Medal for being the student graduating with highest academic achievement is Denise Clark.

PRESENTING THE Upjohn Academic Achievement Award to Darrel Huff is Dean Walter Daly.



## DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

Anatomy	Frances Bubalo
Family Medicine	Tod Stillson
Internal Medicine	James Strobel
Neurology	Brett Spencer
	Linda Williams
Obstetrics/Gynecology	Tessa Antolin
Pathology	Michael Pankratz
	Kevin Slentz
Pediatrics	Denise Clark
	Linda Quinn
Pharmacology	Thomas Anderson
	John Fleming
Psychiatry	Tim Hodges
Surgery	Darrel Huff
	Brian Moore



THE RECIPIENT of the Golden Apple Most Outstanding Professor Award is J. Donald Hubbard, Pathology Professor Emeritus.





PRESENTING THE "unofficial" class awards such as the "Cliff Clavin" and "Student most likely to burn her bra in surgery" awards is Mike Khamis.

FOLLOWING the awards ceremony, the Class of 1991 takes to the floor and dances to Bette Midler's "Wind Beneath My Wings."



GUEST SPEAKER Dr. Paul Siebenmorgen addresses the Class of 1991 as he did during Orientation Week in 1987.



SOAKING UP the atmosphere, ambiance, and of course the drinks are John Strobel and his wife Jackie.

OBVIOUSLY Jeff Pennington needs some work on performing the Heimlich maneuver as he rushes to the aid of Sarah Hirsch.



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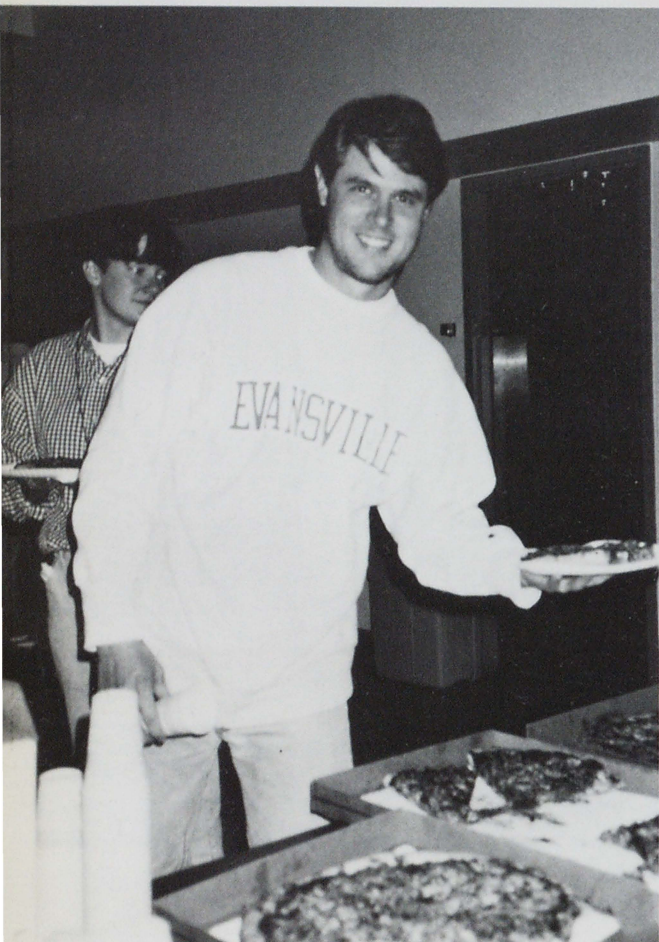
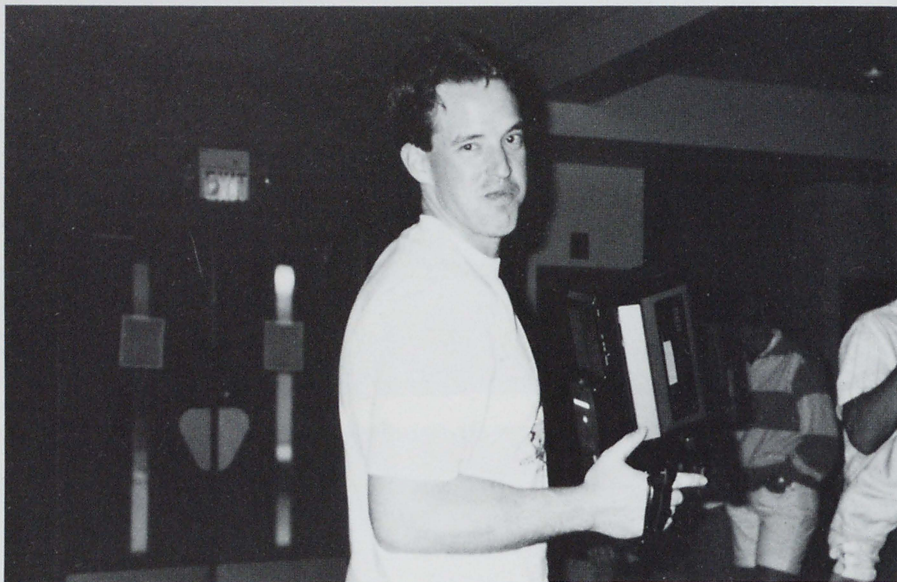
# Graduation

**F**inally! After 1358 days, 2000+ hours of lectures, 10000+ pages of notes, and \$35,000 of debt, the moment came for 248 members of the Class of 1991 to receive that 16x20 piece of paper proving that medical school was over and that a medical career was just beginning.

Graduation weekend was kicked off by the debut of the one-stop world tour of "Dave Ruebeck & the Cubes" as they gave a free concert at the last class party. Many private celebrations followed throughout the weekend.

The Hoosier Dome was the site for the commencement ceremonies. The day was full of pomp and circumstance as graduates had to endure two separate ceremonies while remaining dressed in full heavy attire.

TRYING TO CATCH those special moments on his videocamera, Bob Griffin finds himself caught unexpectedly at the last class party.



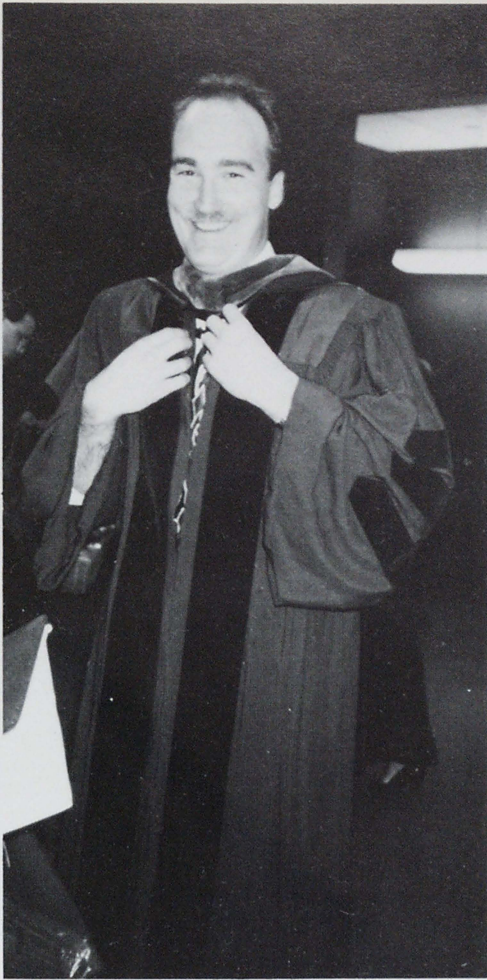
WHERE THERE'S FREE FOOD, Shelby Cooper can't be too far away. Here, he helps himself to some pizza at the St. Pius party.

"GUEST SINGER" Mike Mull hops up on stage to help "Dave Ruebeck & the Cubes" with the words to the famous party song, "Louie, Louie."



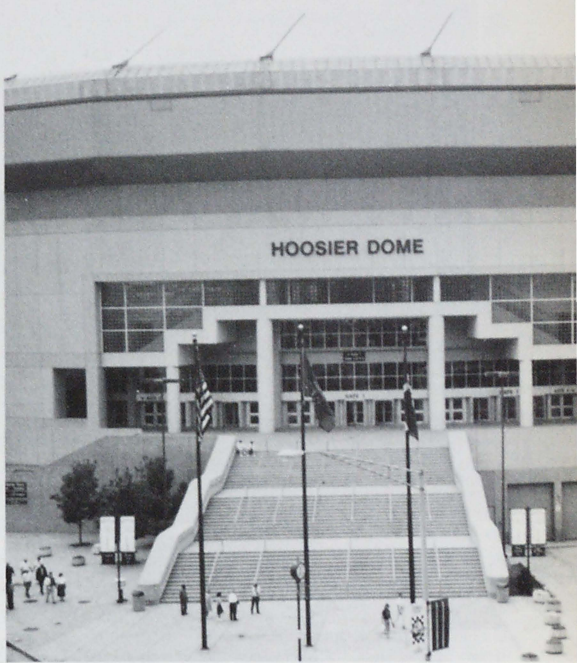
CAN YOU DIP? Here, Fred and Ginger (alias: Chris and Cathy Wolfla) perform one of their routines that have put them on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

MOMENTS BEFORE the procession is to begin, Steve Swinney makes final adjustments on Lisa David's hood.



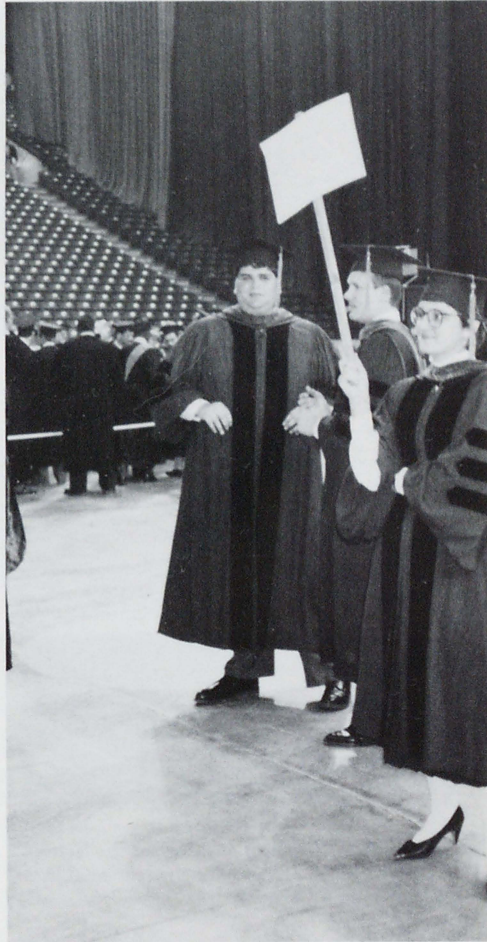
BACKSTAGE, Andy Sonderman manages to offer a quick pose for the camera as he hastily puts on his cap and gown.

THE STAGE is set for the commencement to begin in the endzone of the Hoosier Dome football field.



WHAT DO WE DO NOW? Chaos is apparent as nobody knows where to go. Meanwhile ...

Ingrid Aufderheide attempts to form a procession line on the Hoosier Dome floor, but wonders where all her classmates are.



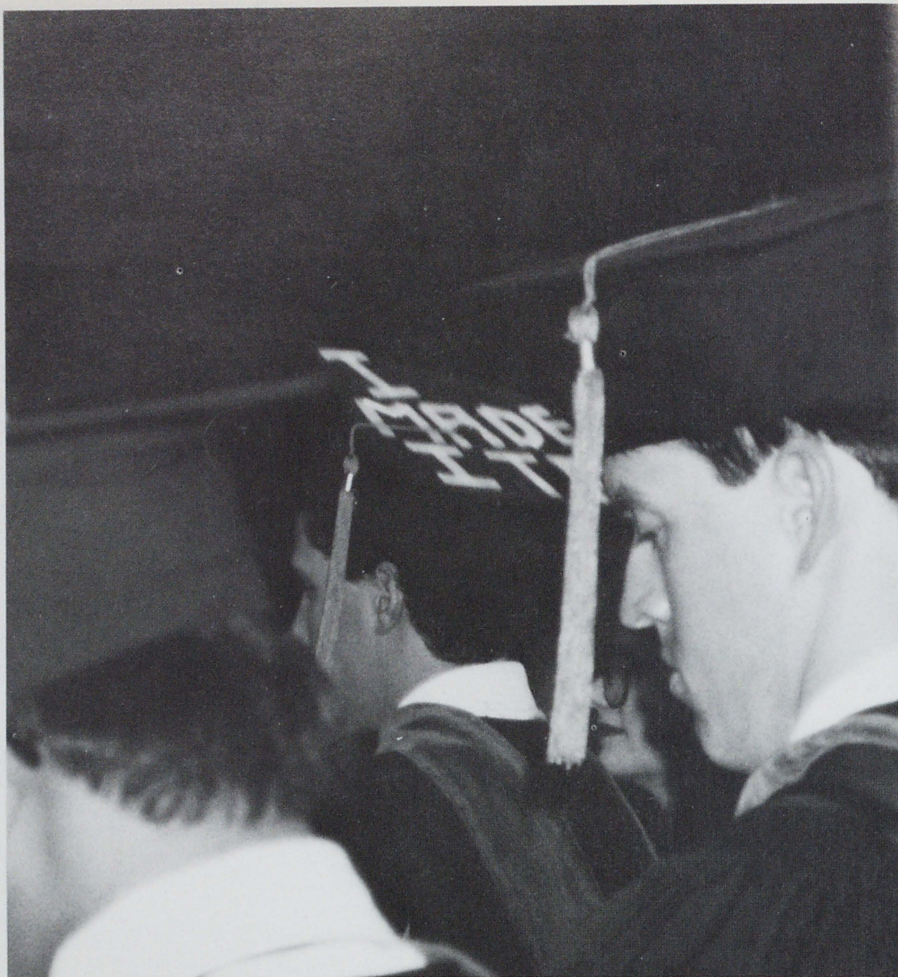


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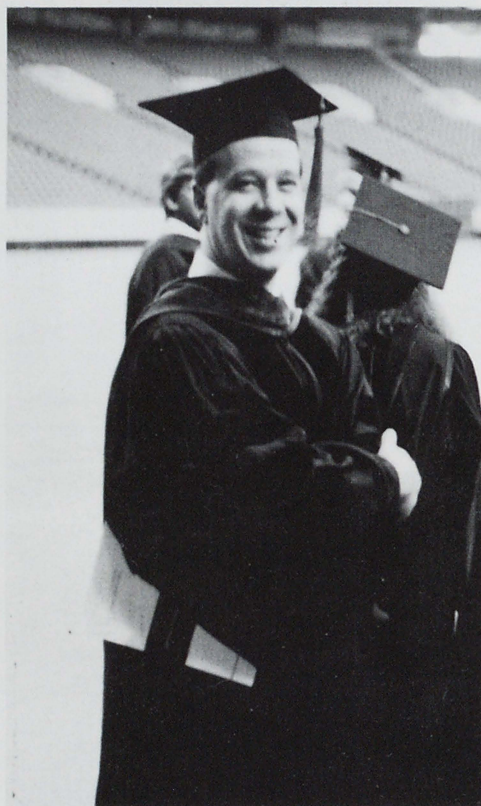
The IUPUI ceremony officially marked the introduction of the new alumni as the president of IU, Thomas Ehrlich, conferred the degrees on the School of Medicine graduates as well as on the graduates of 14 other departments. However, the feeling of finality was not apparent until the School of Medicine ceremony. There, 248 people were officially admitted into the medical profession after the recital of the traditional Hippocratic Oath and Maimonides Prayer. Each new doctor got their chance to walk on stage as the diploma-filled red tubes were distributed amidst the applause and cheers of relatives and friends.

After the ceremony, it was time for the Class of 1991 to look ahead to their residencies and head their separate ways. There were smiles, hugs, and handshakes all around. One may ask, "Was it all worth it?" The answer could only be yes.

THE CAP SAYS IT ALL as Alan Engel quietly boasts about the fine job he did in making his cap. (Or could he be graduating?)



THE SPOTLIGHT is now shining on the School of Medicine Class of 1991 as the processional into the Hoosier Dome begins.

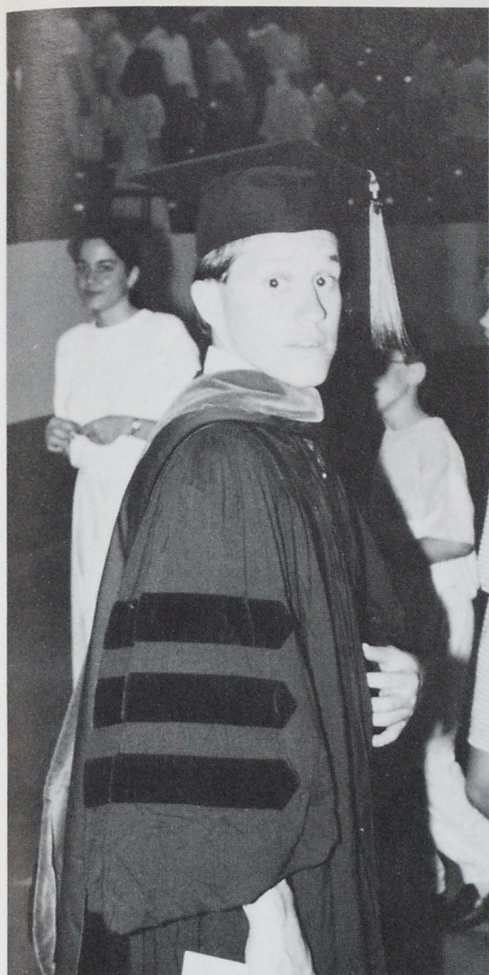


PATIENTLY WAITING for the School of Medicine ceremony to begin is Christopher Glock as he maintains his place in alpha order.



REPEATING ONCE AGAIN that the Class of 1991 was one of the best classes he's ever known is Dean Walter Daly as he addresses the crowd during commencement ceremonies.





THE EVENTS OF THE DAY have Dave Thompson in a daze as he is beginning to realize that he is a doctor.

PROUDLY DISPLAYING the purple hood signifying their graduation from law school are Bradley Vossberg, Todd Rumsey, Jim Megremis, and Scott Murphy. Wait a minute! Weren't these guys in our class????



DEAN FRED FICKLIN awaits to shake Romel Antolin's hand congratulating him on his achievement.

AN EAGER SECOND ROW of graduates await their signal to proceed to the stage to get their diplomas.

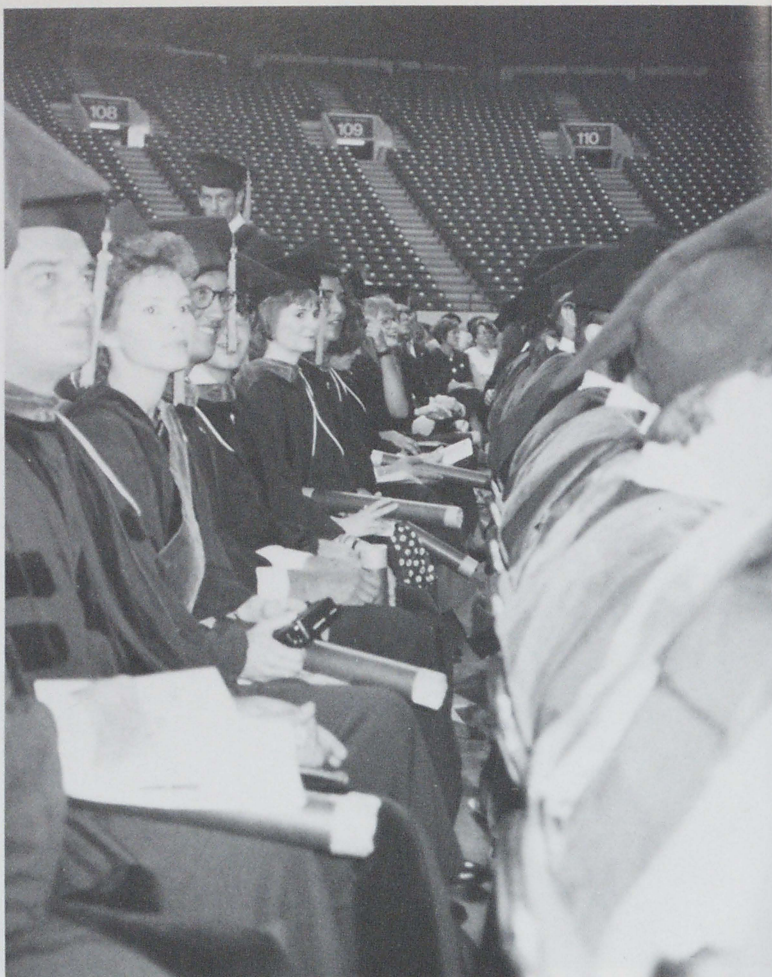
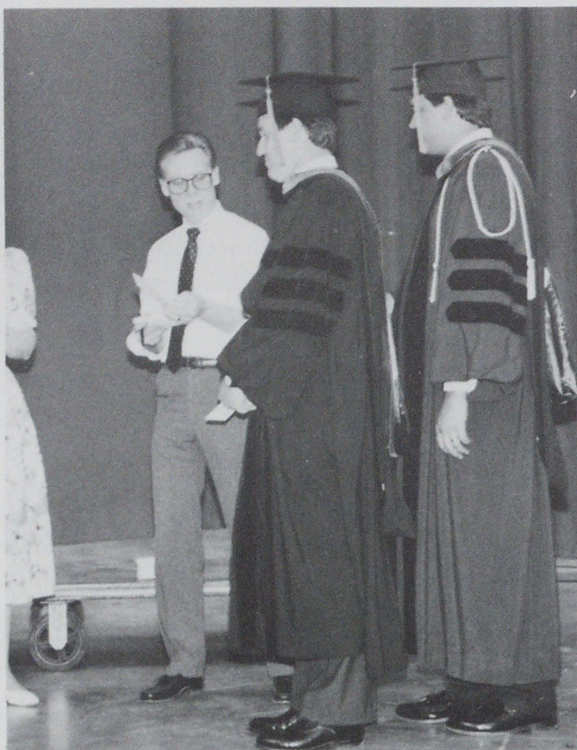


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WITH DIPLOMAS IN HAND, all there is to see is a row full of smiles, happiness, and relief.

TRYING TO CONVINCE Terry Bahn that he is who he says he is, Art Coffey pleads that he is not an imposter moments before the awarding of diplomas.

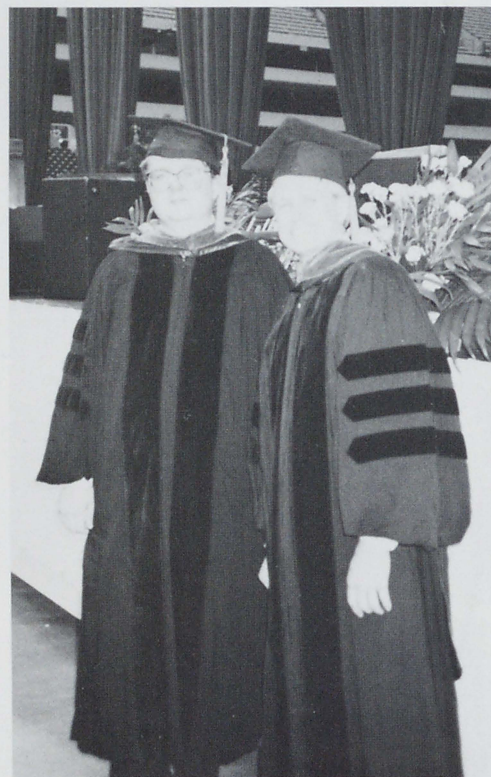
# Graduation



LEADING OUT THEIR ROW during the recessional are Navyash Gupta and Dale Guyer.



MANAGING TO POSE one more time for the cameras are Laura Haneline and Dave Brand as they cling on tightly to their diplomas.



CATCHING UP on old news after the commencement are Chuck Swanson and Tim Meilner.



# Residency Appointments

"I swear by Apollo the physician, and Aesculapius, Hygeia and Panacea and all the gods and goddesses, that, according to my ability and judgment, I will keep this Oath and this covenant."

— The Oath of Hippocrates





# A

Anderson, Thomas B  
Antolin, Romel C  
Antolin, Tessa M  
Asdell, Steven R  
Aufderheide, Ingrid E  
PGY-2

Internal Medicine  
Obstetrics — Gynecology  
Obstetrics — Gynecology  
Pediatrics  
Transitional  
Ophthalmology

St Vincent Hospital  
Sparrow Hospital  
Henry Ford Hospital  
Wayne State Univ/Detroit Md Ct  
Methodist Hospital  
Indiana Univ Medical Center

Indianapolis, IN  
Lansing, MI  
Detroit, MI  
Detroit, MI  
Indianapolis, IN  
Indianapolis, IN

# B

Baach, Michael L  
Bales, Jamie C  
PGY-2  
Beachy, Linford D  
Beal, Amy S  
Beatty, James F  
PGY-2  
Beckes, Kirt A  
PGY-2  
Bekas, Steve G  
Benninger, Bruce W  
Berger, Kathleen P  
Bittles, Michael J  
Bizal, John C  
Bleza, Robert D  
Block, Linda L  
Bojrab, George D  
Bowman, Robin M  
PGY-2  
Bozarth, Kevin W  
PGY-2  
Brady, John P  
Brand, David L  
Brandt, Keith E  
Bronicki, Ronald A  
Brown, David N  
PGY-2  
Brumbaugh, Carla J  
Bubalo, Frances S  
Buck, Elizabeth K  
Burke, Angela M  
PGY-2  
Burrell, Timothy A  
Burton, Shawn A  
PGY-2

Surgery  
Medicine — Preliminary  
Neurology  
Family Medicine  
Anesthesia  
Transitional  
Anesthesia  
Medicine — Preliminary  
Anesthesia  
Internal Medicine  
Family Medicine  
Surgery  
Surgery  
Surgery — Preliminary  
Pediatrics  
Family Medicine  
Family Medicine  
Surgery — Preliminary  
Neurological Surgery  
Transitional  
Anesthesia  
Internal Medicine  
Internal Medicine  
Family Medicine  
Pediatrics  
Transitional  
Ophthalmology  
Radiology — Diagnostic  
Internal Medicine  
Medicine — Pediatrics  
Transitional  
Anesthesia  
Emergency Medicine  
Transitional  
Anesthesia

Indiana Univ Medical Center  
St Vincent Hospital  
Indiana Univ Medical Center  
North Colorado Medical Center  
Univ of Illinois Hospital  
St Vincent Hospital  
Emory Univ School of Medicine  
Univ of Kentucky Medical Ctr  
Emory Univ School of Medicine  
Methodist Hospital  
Methodist Hospital  
Univ of Kentucky Medical Ctr  
Methodist Hospital  
Methodist Hospital  
Memorial Medical Center  
Methodist Hospital  
Fort Wayne Medical Educ Prog  
Indiana Univ Medical Center  
Indiana Univ Medical Center  
St Vincent Hospital  
Indiana Univ Medical Center  
Indiana Univ Medical Center  
Ball Memorial Hospital  
Community Hospital  
Indiana Univ Medical Center  
Methodist Hospital  
Cleveland Clinic Foundation  
Indiana Univ Medical Center  
Oregon Health Sciences Univ  
Univ of North Carolina Hosp  
Ball Memorial Hospital  
Indiana Univ Medical Center  
Butterworth Hospital  
Macneal Memorial Hospital  
Univ of Chicago Hospitals

Indianapolis, IN  
Indianapolis, IN  
Indianapolis, IN  
Greeley, CO  
Chicago, IL  
Indianapolis, IN  
Atlanta, GA  
Lexington, KY  
Atlanta, GA  
Indianapolis, IN  
Indianapolis, IN  
Lexington, KY  
Indianapolis, IN  
Indianapolis, IN  
Savannah, GA  
Indianapolis, IN  
Fort Wayne, IN  
Indianapolis, IN  
Indianapolis, IN  
Indianapolis, IN  
Indianapolis, IN  
Indianapolis, IN  
Muncie, IN  
Indianapolis, IN  
Indianapolis, IN  
Indianapolis, IN  
Cleveland, OH  
Indianapolis, IN  
Portland, OR  
Chapel Hill, NC  
Muncie, IN  
Indianapolis, IN  
Grand Rapids, MI  
Berwyn, IL  
Chicago, IL

# C

Calderon, Cicero M  
Calhoun, Lynn A  
PGY-2  
Campbell, Carrie L  
Carl, Michael J  
PGY-2  
Carty-Kemker, Kalen A  
Chamberlain, Timothy L  
Chang, Lifan L  
PGY-2  
Clark, Denise M  
Clark, Romnee S  
Coffey, Arthur C  
Conrad, Paul A  
PGY-2  
Cooper, Shelby S  
Corning, Wendy K  
Crane, John D  
Croasdell, John F  
Croner, Michael D

Pediatrics  
Transitional  
Anesthesia  
Family Medicine  
Medicine — Preliminary  
Physical Medicine and Rehab  
Family Medicine  
Pathology  
Transitional  
Radiology — Therapeutic  
Pediatrics  
Internal Medicine  
Surgery  
Surgery — Preliminary  
Otolaryngology  
Surgery  
Obstetrics — Gynecology  
Family Medicine  
Family Medicine  
Transitional

Indiana Univ Medical Center  
Ball Memorial Hospital  
Indiana Univ Medical Center  
Geisinger Medical Center  
St Vincent Hospital  
Baylor Univ Medical Center  
Community Hospital  
Tulane Univ School of Medicine  
St Vincent Hospital  
Indiana Univ Medical Center  
Indiana Univ Medical Center  
Allegheny General Hospital  
Methodist Hospital  
Methodist Hospital  
St Louis Univ Group/Hosp Prog  
Greenville Hospital System  
Butterworth Hospital  
St Vincent Hospital  
Pensacola Naval Hospital  
Ball Memorial Hospital

Indianapolis, IN  
Muncie, IN  
Indianapolis, IN  
Danville, PA  
Indianapolis, IN  
Dallas, TX  
Indianapolis, IN  
New Orleans, LA  
Indianapolis, IN  
Indianapolis, IN  
Indianapolis, IN  
Pittsburgh, PA  
Indianapolis, IN  
Indianapolis, IN  
St Louis, MO  
Greenville, SC  
Grand Rapids, MI  
Indianapolis, IN  
Pensacola, FL  
Muncie, IN



Darling, Tracy A  
 Das, Utpala G  
 David, Lisa R  
 Davis, Gary D  
 Davis, Matthew L  
 DeGraaff, Michael S  
 PGY-2  
 Delumpa, Vincent B  
 Dersch, Timothy L  
 Dillon, William C  
 Dunipace, Judith A  
 PGY-2

Surgery — Preliminary  
 Pediatrics  
 Surgery  
 Transitional  
 Psychiatry  
 Transitional  
 Anesthesia  
 Surgery  
 Surgery  
 Internal Medicine  
 Transitional  
 Anesthesia

Mount Carmel Medical Center  
 Indiana Univ Medical Center  
 St Joseph Mercy Hospital  
 Fort Wayne Medical Educ Prog  
 Indiana Univ Medical Center  
 University Hosp of Arkansas  
 Medical Univ of South Carolina  
 Univ of Chicago Hospitals  
 Bowman Gray/NC Baptist Hosp  
 Univ of Minnesota Hosp/Clinic  
 St Vincent Hospital  
 Indiana Univ Medical Center

Columbus, OH  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Pontiac, MI  
 Fort Wayne, IN  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Little Rock, AR  
 Charleston, SC  
 Chicago, IL  
 Winston-Salem, NC  
 Minneapolis, MN  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Indianapolis, IN

**D**

Eckard, John L  
 Edwards, Kevin R  
 Emmanuel, Karyn L  
 PGY-2  
 Engel, Alan B  
 Engeler, George P  
 Engles, Drew R  
 Ennis, Keith E  
 Ezernack, Joseph F

Psychiatry  
 Internal Medicine  
 Internal Medicine  
 Neurology  
 Internal Medicine  
 Medicine — Preliminary  
 Orthopaedic Surgery  
 Family Medicine  
 Emergency Medicine

Medical Univ of South Carolina  
 Univ New Mexico Sch of Med  
 Methodist Hospital  
 Indiana Univ Medical Center  
 Indiana Univ Medical Center  
 Case Western Reserve Univ Prog  
 Akron General Medical Center  
 St Vincent Hospital  
 Wright State Univ Sch of Med

Charleston, SC  
 Albuquerque, NM  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Cleveland, OH  
 Akron, OH  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Dayton, OH

**E**

Farner, Elizabeth  
 Feczko, John D  
 Fesenmyer, Mark E  
 Fiederlein, John F  
 Fleming, John W  
 Forte, Robert A  
 Frappier, Nancy R  
 PGY-2  
 Furdyna, Julia A  
 PGY-2

Psychiatry  
 Pathology  
 Internal Medicine  
 Radiology — Diagnostic  
 Family Medicine  
 Surgery  
 Transitional  
 Neurology  
 Surgery — Preliminary  
 Otolaryngology

Indiana Univ Medical Center  
 Indiana Univ Medical Center  
 Univ of Minnesota Hosp/Clinic  
 Univ of Missouri — Colum Hosp  
 Community Hospital  
 Univ of Florida Med Center  
 Ohio State University Hospital  
 Ohio State University Hospital  
 Butterworth Hospital  
 Indiana Univ Medical Center

Indianapolis, IN  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Minneapolis, MN  
 Columbia, MO  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Gainesville, FL  
 Columbus, OH  
 Columbus, OH  
 Grand Rapids, MI  
 Indianapolis, IN

**F**

Gannon, Cynthia E  
 Gardner, Phillip A  
 PGY-2  
 Garrard, Eric B  
 Garrett, Lisette M  
 Gates, Richard W  
 Gavagan, Andrew K  
 George, Thomas N  
 Gerick, Julie M  
 Gerig, Nita R  
 Gin, Florence M  
 Glock, Christopher R  
 Graber, Jennifer A  
 Graham, Brett A  
 Gray, Douglas L  
 Green, Alan C  
 Griffin, Robert S  
 PGY-2  
 Gupta, Navyash  
 Guyer, Leonard D

Family Medicine  
 Surgery — Preliminary  
 Otolaryngology  
 Family Medicine  
 Pediatrics  
 Obstetrics — Gynecology  
 Surgery  
 Pediatrics  
 Family Medicine  
 Pathology  
 Radiology — Diagnostic  
 Orthopaedic Surgery  
 Pediatrics  
 Family Medicine  
 Surgery  
 Psychiatry  
 Medicine — Preliminary  
 Anesthesia  
 Surgery  
 Internal Medicine

United Hospital Center Prog  
 Indiana Univ Medical Center  
 Indiana Univ Medical Center  
 Union Hospital  
 Methodist Hospital  
 St Vincent Hospital  
 St John Hospital Prog  
 Univ of Iowa Hosps & Clinics  
 USAF Medical Center (Scott)  
 Indiana Univ Medical Center  
 Methodist Hospital  
 William Beaumont Hospital  
 Indiana Univ Medical Center  
 Methodist Hospital  
 Phoenix Integrated Surgery Res  
 Harbor-UCLA Medical Center  
 St Vincent Hospital  
 Indiana Univ Medical Center  
 St Louis Univ Sch of Med  
 Methodist Hospital

Clarksburg, WV  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Terre Haute, IN  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Detroit, MI  
 Iowa City, IA  
 Scott AFB, IL  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Royal Oak, MI  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Phoenix, AZ  
 Los Angeles, CA  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 St Louis, MO  
 Indianapolis, IN

**G**

Halloran, Brian G  
 Haneline, Laura S  
 Harmon, Joseph P  
 Haseman, Joseph H  
 Hathaway, Robert C  
 PGY-2  
 Herbst, Thomas J  
 Heumann, Gregory S

Surgery  
 Pediatrics  
 Obstetrics — Gynecology  
 Internal Medicine  
 Transitional  
 Anesthesia  
 Psychiatry  
 Internal Medicine

Univ of Nebraska Affil Hosp  
 Indiana Univ Medical Center  
 Indiana Univ Medical Center  
 Indiana Univ Medical Center  
 Fort Wayne Medical Educ Prog  
 Indiana Univ Medical Center  
 Univ of Michigan Hospitals  
 Eastern Virginia Grad Sch Med

Omaha, NE  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Fort Wayne, IN  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Ann Arbor, MI  
 Norfolk, VA

**H**



Heumann, Lourdes E  
Hicks, Benjamin M  
Hillenbrand, Christie  
Hirsch, Sarah L  
Hodes, Marquis Z  
Hodges, Timothy D  
Hoitink, Mark A  
Hollenkamp, Nicholas C  
PGY-2  
Huder, Steven W  
PGY-2  
Huff, Darrel L  
PGY-2  
Hughes, Craig A  
Hughes, Pamela S  
Hunefeld, Larry R

Pediatrics  
Transitional  
Family Medicine  
Surgery  
Pediatrics  
Internal Medicine  
Family Medicine  
Surgery — Preliminary  
Otolaryngology  
Medicine — Preliminary  
Neurology  
Transitional  
Ophthalmology  
Pediatrics  
Family Medicine  
Family Medicine

Naval Hospital (Portsmouth)  
Spartanburg Regional Med Ctr  
St Johns Mercy Med Center  
Univ of Minnesota Hosp/Clinic  
Indiana Univ Medical Center  
St Vincent Hospital  
Fort Wayne Medical Educ Prog  
Methodist Hospital  
Indiana Univ Medical Center  
St Vincent Hospital  
Indiana Univ Medical Center  
Methodist Hospital  
Univ of Michigan Hospitals  
Indiana Univ Medical Center  
St Joseph Medical Center  
St Vincent Hospital

Portsmouth, VA  
Spartanburg, SC  
St. Louis, MO  
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Indianapolis, IN  
Ann Arbor, MI  
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Indianapolis, IN

# I

Inoue, Kenneth H  
Ivancevich, Susan M

Internal Medicine  
Radiology — Diagnostic

St Louis Univ Sch of Med  
Indiana Univ Medical Center

St Louis, MO  
Indianapolis, IN

# J

Jackson, Jon R  
Johnson, David A

Surgery — Preliminary  
Family Medicine

Indiana Univ Medical Center  
Fort Wayne Medical Educ Prog

Indianapolis, IN  
Fort Wayne, IN

# K

Kaissar, Guy  
Kallmyer, Penny W  
Kane, Paul L  
PGY-2  
Kantzer, Anna L  
Kassing, David R  
Keith, Rebecca A  
Khamis, Michael G  
Kindig, Susan K  
King, Sheryl M  
Kobayashi, John F  
Konrad, Peter E  
Koszuta, John J  
Kurlander, David M  
PGY-2

Radiology — Diagnostic  
Pediatrics  
Transitional  
Anesthesia  
Pediatrics  
Anesthesia  
Family Medicine  
Radiology — Diagnostic  
Obstetrics — Gynecology  
Pediatrics  
Internal Medicine  
Surgery — Preliminary  
Internal Medicine  
Transitional  
Radiology — Diagnostic

Indiana Univ Medical Center  
Indiana Univ Medical Center  
Ball Memorial Hospital  
Indiana Univ Medical Center  
Univ of Chicago Hospitals  
Indiana Univ Medical Center  
St Vincent Hospital  
Indiana Univ Medical Center  
Bethesda Hospital Inc  
Indiana Univ Medical Center  
Methodist Hospital  
Indiana Univ Medical Center  
Univ of So Florida Col of Med  
Tulane Univ School of Medicine  
Medical College of Wisconsin

Indianapolis, IN  
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Muncie, IN  
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Chicago, IL  
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Cincinnati, OH  
Indianapolis, IN  
Indianapolis, IN  
Indianapolis, IN  
Tampa, FL  
New Orleans, LA  
Milwaukee, WI

# L

Langford, John D  
PGY-2  
Layher, John W  
Lazoff, Thomas L  
Lein, Timothy A  
Lentz, Kimberly J  
Long, Joseph E  
Lorenz, Lloyd D  
Lund, Michael J  
PGY-2  
Lyle, Darren B

Transitional  
Ophthalmology  
Internal Medicine  
Physical Medicine & Rehab  
Anesthesia  
Family Medicine  
Transitional  
Family Medicine  
Transitional  
Ophthalmology  
Family Medicine

Methodist Hospital  
Texas Tech University Prog  
Vanderbilt Univ Medical Center  
Univ of Louisville Sch of Med  
Indiana Univ Medical Center  
St Vincent Hospital  
Methodist Hospital  
Methodist Hospital  
Ball Memorial Hospital  
Case Western Reserve Univ Prog  
Univ of Louisville Sch of Med

Indianapolis, IN  
Lubbock, TX  
Nashville, TN  
Louisville, KY  
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Indianapolis, IN  
Muncie, IN  
Cleveland, OH  
Louisville, KY

# M

Maddock, Robert P  
PGY-2  
Madura, James A  
Maguire, Valerie C  
Mark, Paul R  
Marlow, Lea A  
Martin, Joseph P  
May, Sharon R  
Mazurek, Michael S  
McBride, Robert B

Transitional  
Anesthesia  
Surgery  
Family Medicine  
Obstetrics — Gynecology  
Family Medicine  
Internal Medicine  
Internal Medicine  
Pediatrics  
Pathology

Ball Memorial Hospital  
Univ of Minnesota Hospital  
Univ Hosp of Cleveland  
St Vincent Hospital  
Butterworth Hospital  
Cheyenne Family Practice Prog  
St Vincent Hospital  
Univ of Minnesota Hospital  
Childrens Memorial Hospital  
Indiana Univ Medical Center

Muncie, IN  
Minneapolis, MN  
Cleveland, OH  
Indianapolis, IN  
Grand Rapids, MI  
Cheyenne, WY  
Indianapolis, IN  
Minneapolis, MN  
Chicago, IL  
Indianapolis, IN



<b>McBride, Rosalie L</b>	Obstetrics — Gynecology	Indiana Univ Medical Center	Indianapolis, IN
<b>McCabe, Brian F</b>	Transitional	Tucson Hosp Medical Ed Prog	Tucson, AZ
<b>PGY-2</b>	Anesthesia	Univ of Arizona Affil Hosps	Tucson, AZ
<b>McGue, John G</b>	Radiology — Diagnostic	Vanderbilt Univ Medical Center	Nashville, TN
<b>McKenzie, Debra K</b>	Obstetrics — Gynecology	Sinai Samaritan Med Ct/UW	Milwaukee, WI
<b>McLaren, David B</b>	Transitional	San Diego Naval Hospital	San Diego, CA
<b>McNeil, Kimberly M</b>	Transitional	San Diego Naval Hospital	San Diego, CA
<b>Megremis, Jim G</b>	Pediatrics	Indiana Univ Medical Center	Indianapolis, IN
<b>Meilner, Timothy C</b>	Family Medicine	St Marys Hospital/Medical Ct	Grand Junction, CO
<b>Miles, Brian L</b>	Family Medicine	St Francis Hospital Center	Indianapolis, IN
<b>Miller, Phillip M</b>	Family Medicine	Methodist Hospital	Indianapolis, IN
<b>Miller, Trent M</b>	Transitional	Ball Memorial Hospital	Muncie, IN
<b>PGY-2</b>	Anesthesia	Indiana Univ Medical Center	Indianapolis, IN
<b>Moore, Brian G</b>	Surgery	Univ of Wisconsin Hosp/Clinics	Madison, WI
<b>Moore, Scot B</b>	Medicine — Pediatrics	Vanderbilt Univ Medical Center	Nashville, TN
<b>Morrison, Albert M</b>	Surgery	Michigan State U Assoc Hosps	East Lansing, MI
<b>Moynihan, Harry L</b>	Internal Medicine	Ball Memorial Hospital	Muncie, IN
<b>Mull, Michael W</b>	Family Medicine	St Vincent Hospital	Indianapolis, IN
<b>Murphy, Scott H</b>	Family Medicine	St Francis Hospital Center	Indianapolis, IN
<b>Murrish, Linda G</b>	Internal Medicine	Emanuel Hosp/Health Care Ct	Portland, OR

<b>Nitsos, Louis J</b>	Transitional	Naval Hospital (Oakland)	Oakland, CA
<b>Nitsun, Martin</b>	Anesthesia	McGaw Med Ctr of NW University	Chicago, IL
<b>Nolan, Thomas F</b>	Medicine — Preliminary	St Vincent Hospital	Indianapolis, IN
<b>Norman, Robin M</b>	Psychiatry	West Virginia Univ Hosp	Morgantown, WV

**N**

<b>O'Brien, David R</b>	Physical Medicine & Rehab	Univ of Cincinnati Hospital	Cincinnati, OH
<b>Oppenheim, Stephen B</b>	Medicine — Preliminary	St Vincent Hospital	Indianapolis, IN
<b>PGY-2</b>	Anesthesia	Barnes Hospital	St Louis, MO
<b>Osborn, Daniel R</b>	Transitional	Methodist Hospital	Indianapolis, IN
<b>PGY-2</b>	Ophthalmology	Indiana Univ Medical Center	Indianapolis, IN
<b>Overmyer, Kent T</b>	Medicine — Preliminary	St Vincent Hospital	Indianapolis, IN
<b>PGY-2</b>	Anesthesia	Indiana Univ Medical Center	Indianapolis, IN

**O**

<b>Palmer, Kevin V</b>	Surgery	UCSD Medical Center	San Diego, CA
<b>Pankratz, Michael J</b>	Transitional	Ball Memorial Hospital	Muncie, IN
<b>PGY-2</b>	Ophthalmology	Indiana Univ Medical Center	Indianapolis, IN
<b>Peak, Dallas E</b>	Emergency Medicine	Methodist Hospital	Indianapolis, IN
<b>Pennington, Jeffrey E</b>	Emergency Medicine	Metrohealth Medical Center	Cleveland, OH
<b>Petts, Jody S</b>	Medicine — Preliminary	St Vincent Hospital	Indianapolis, IN
<b>Puckett, Paul A</b>	Orthopaedic Surgery	Indiana Univ Medical Center	Indianapolis, IN
<b>Pupillo, Gregory T</b>	Neurology	McGill University	Montreal, CAN
<b>Quinn, Linda M</b>	Pediatrics	Univ of Michigan Hospitals	Ann Arbor, MI

**P**
**Q**

<b>Regenstrief, Leigh D</b>	Obstetrics — Gynecology	Univ of Maryland Medical Sys	Baltimore, MD
<b>Riggs, Elizabeth A</b>	Transitional	Methodist Hospital	Indianapolis, IN
<b>Rizos, Stephanos</b>	Surgery — Preliminary	Butterworth Hospital	Grand Rapids, MI
<b>Roberts, Gavin J</b>	Transitional	St Vincent Hospital	Indianapolis, IN
<b>PGY-2</b>	Ophthalmology	Medical College of Wisconsin	Milwaukee, WI
<b>Roberts, Roger D</b>	Pediatrics	Methodist Hospital	Indianapolis, IN
<b>Roggenbuck, Donna J</b>	Pediatrics	Baylor College of Medicine	Houston, TX
<b>Rookstool, Melany S</b>	Medicine — Preliminary	St Vincent Hospital	Indianapolis, IN
<b>PGY-2</b>	Anesthesia	Indiana Univ Medical Center	Indianapolis, IN
<b>Rosenbower, Todd J</b>	Surgery	Vanderbilt Univ Medical Center	Nashville, TN
<b>Rougraff, Paul M</b>	Transitional	St Vincent Hospital	Indianapolis, IN
<b>PGY-2</b>	Ophthalmology	U of Miami/Jackson Mem Med Ctr	Miami, FL
<b>Ruebeck, David F</b>	Plastic Surgery	Blodgett Memorial Medical Ct	Grand Rapids, MI
<b>Rumsey, Todd C</b>	Obstetrics — Gynecology	Riverside Methodist Hosp	Columbus, OH
<b>Ryser, Jill S</b>	Pediatrics	Childrens Memorial Hospital	Chicago, IL

**R**

<b>Schultheis, Chad W</b>	Psychiatry	Ohio State University Hospital	Columbus, OH
<b>Schymik, Brian W</b>	Surgery — Preliminary	Univ of Kentucky Medical Ctr	Lexington, KY

**S**



Sebo, Michele A  
 Shaughnessy, Paul J  
 Shick, Stephen W  
 Skolnik, Bruce J  
 Slentz, Kevin D  
 Smith, Ernest R  
 PGY-2  
 Smith, Kevin T  
 Snapp, Robert A  
 PGY-2  
 Snyder, T.G.  
 Sonderman, Andrew J  
 Sontag, Patricia R  
 Spencer, Brett L  
 PGY-2  
 Steele, Anthony G  
 Stepanovic, Zlatan  
 Stillson, Tod A  
 Strobel, James C  
 Strobel, John S  
 Stutsman, John W  
 Swanson, Charlie L  
 Swinney, Stephen C  
 Szwed, Joseph M

Medicine — Preliminary  
 Internal Medicine  
 Orthopaedic Surgery  
 Anesthesia  
 Surgery  
 Surgery — Preliminary  
 Urology  
 Transitional  
 Medicine — Preliminary  
 Anesthesia  
 Psychiatry  
 Transitional  
 Obstetrics — Gynecology  
 Transitional  
 Neurology  
 Emergency Medicine  
 Internal Medicine  
 Family Medicine  
 Internal Medicine  
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 Psychiatry  
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 Internal Medicine

St Vincent Hospital  
 Wilford Hall USAF Med Center  
 Miami Valley Hospital  
 Univ of Chicago Hospitals  
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 Fort Wayne Medical Educ Prog  
 St Vincent Hospital  
 Univ of Michigan Hospitals  
 Univ of North Carolina Hosp  
 Fort Wayne Medical Educ Prog  
 St Vincent Hospital  
 St Vincent Hospital  
 Indiana Univ Medical Center  
 Methodist Hospital  
 Loyola Univ Medical Center  
 Roanoke Memorial Hospitals  
 Duke University Medical Center  
 Univ of Alabama Hospital  
 Valley Medical Center  
 Duke University Medical Center  
 St Vincent Hospital  
 Univ of Alabama Hospital

Indianapolis, IN  
 San Antonio, TX  
 Dayton, OH  
 Chicago, IL  
 Grand Rapids, MI  
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 Ann Arbor, MI  
 Chapel Hill, NC  
 Fort Wayne, IN  
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 Maywood, IL  
 Roanoke, VA  
 Durham, NC  
 Birmingham, AL  
 Fresno, CA  
 Durham, NC  
 Indianapolis, IN  
 Birmingham, AL

# T

Theoharis, Evan T  
 Thomas, Edythe H  
 Thompson, David M  
 Thompson, Gary D  
 Thompson, Karen S  
 Thompson, Richard J  
 Tieman, James W  
 Toscano, Robert L  
 Tripp, Eric D

Obstetrics — Gynecology  
 Internal Medicine  
 Surgery  
 Family Medicine  
 Pediatrics  
 Internal Medicine  
 Family Medicine  
 Surgery  
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 Univ of Kentucky Medical Ctr  
 St Francis Hospital Center  
 Univ of Chicago Hospitals  
 St Vincent Hospital  
 Memorial Hospital  
 Riverside Methodist Hosp  
 Memorial Hospital

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 Vossberg, Bradley J

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 Walsh, Kelda H  
 Waltman, Patricia A  
 Wang, Clement D  
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 Wiegel, Brian J  
 Wildermuth, Michael B  
 Williams, Linda D  
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# Family Patrons

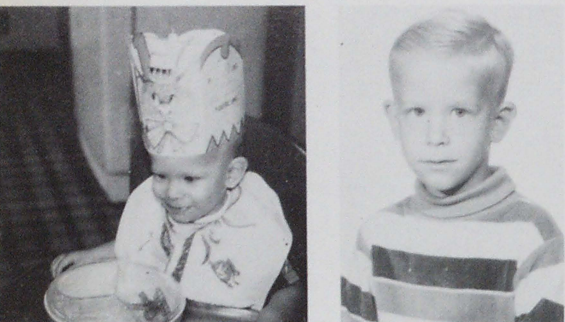
"The great secret, known to internists and learned very early in marriage by their wives (and nowadays by their husbands too), but still hidden from the general public, is that most things get better by themselves. Most things, in fact, are better by morning."

— Dr. Lewis Thomas

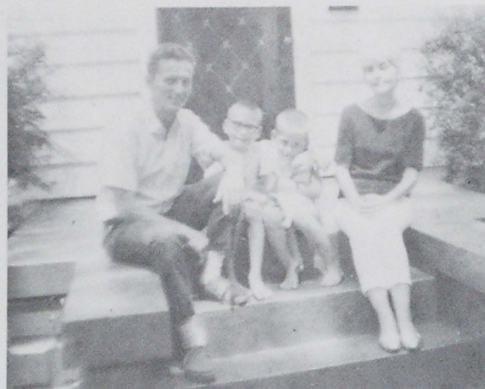




**Steven Robert Asdell**  
Best of luck in your residency, marriage,  
and medical practice.



**Kirt Aron Beckes**  
Kirt, the Beckes family openly  
acknowledges our love and pride.



For all that you have  
worked yourself through  
We want you to know  
just how proud we are of  
you.

May success and  
happiness lead you on  
your way  
Starting here and now  
on your Graduation day.  
For we will support you  
in good times and in  
bad.

We will always love you.  
Congratulations!  
Diane, Ted, Brenda,  
Mom and Dad!

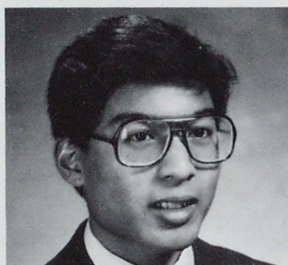
**Michael Louis Baach**  
Ticky says: "Yea!"



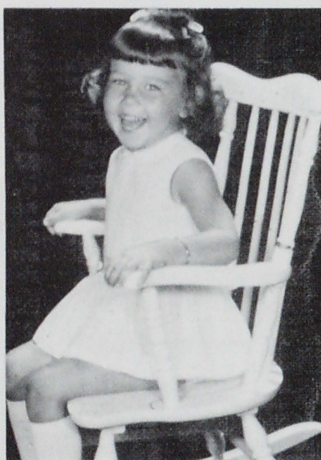
**Steve George Bekas**  
Congratulations. Your  
courage, patience,  
persistence and sleepless  
nights have rewarded you.  
We admire, love and wish  
you health and peace.  
Parents.



**Robert Dale Bleza**  
Dear Bob,  
Congratulations! We  
are so proud of you.  
Good luck on your  
residency. May all  
your dreams and  
aspirations come true.  
Love, Mom and Dad



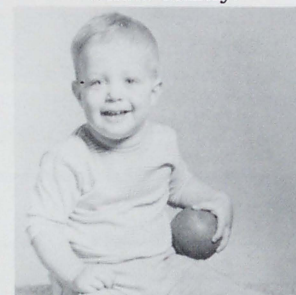
**Linda Lou Block**  
May God bless you  
and keep you under  
His wing  
We know with His  
help you can do  
anything.



**George David Bojrab**  
David, you made our lives  
complete! We love you, and  
we are so proud of you. God  
Bless You.



**Kevin Wayne Bozarth**  
Kevin, a unique and  
precious gift, early you  
gazed toward mountain  
peaks. Then on wings of  
discipline and perseverance  
you flew to mysterious  
battlegrounds waging war  
against disease and misery.  
When weariness descended  
The vision remained  
uppermost. Now Past melts  
into Present. You will soon  
belong to the Future — A  
new century of medicine.  
May you be blessed with  
joy, peace and fulfillment.  
Love, Mom, Deid, and the  
whole family.





**Keith Edward Brandt**

Congratulations, Keith, on your graduation! We are very proud of you.

May you have much success, happiness, and wisdom in all your decisions.

Mother and Dad

**David Neal Brown**

Congratulations, David!

I am very proud of you, and know that your dad would have been also.

May God bless you abundantly as you continue to serve Him.

Love, Mom

**Elizabeth K. Beiser Buck**

Early leanings toward Pediatric care?

Congratulations Doctor Betsy!



**Shawn Alan Burton**

New worlds to explore.

New promises to fulfill.

New dreams to dream.

Congratulations! We're proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad



**Denise Maureen**

**Clark**

Congratulations, Denise.

Your family is very proud of you!



**Arthur Charles Coffey**

Make us proud of you, son!

**Cicero Mendoza Calderon**

Dear Cicero,

Congratulations and best wishes.

Love always, Dad & Mom

**Kalen Anne Carty-Kemker**

Kalen, no one has brought more joy into my life than you! Thank you for sharing your life with me.

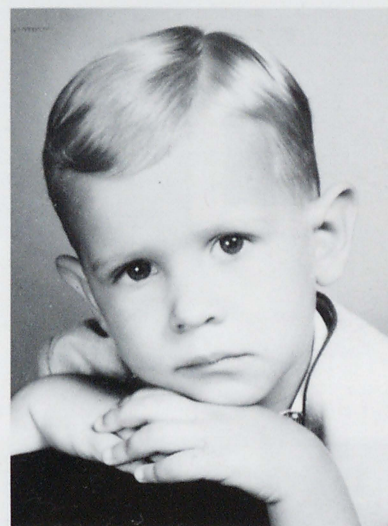
Your Mother.



**Paul Alan Conrad**

Paul, you have realized a childhood dream. Your entire family is proud of your accomplishments.

Our love, The Conrad Family



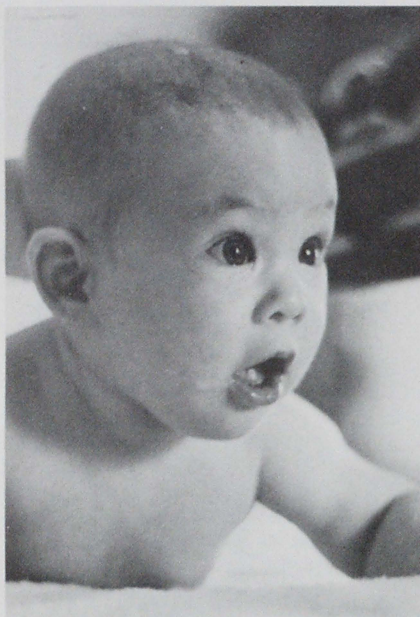
**Angela Marie Burke**

We are so very proud of you.





**Wendy Kinsey Corning**  
 You've come a long way, baby!  
 With love and congratulations!  
 Mother



**Michael Scott DeGraaff**  
 We love you and are proud of  
 your accomplishments. May God  
 use you and bless you.  
 Sincerely, Mom & Dad



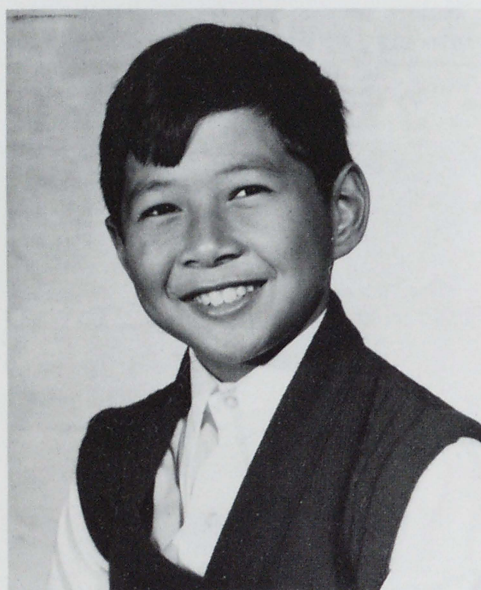
**John Lee Eckard**  
 YOU HAVE ALWAYS POSSESSED  
 GREAT SENSITIVITY,  
 COMPASSION, AND DEDICATION.  
 BEST WISHES. LOVE, DAD, MOM,  
 SARAH, GARRY, DAVID, AND JIM



**Michael David Croner**

**Vincent Byron Delumpa**  
 We are proud of you, Vince.  
 Here's wishing you great success in  
 helping people die young as late as  
 possible.

**Karyn Lynette Emmanuel**  
 Science, indeed Medicine, is  
 man's last hope of proving he  
 is human, perhaps even godly.



**Lisa Renee David**  
 You deserve the best because you are  
 the best. We love you. Wish you great  
 success and happiness.

**Alan Bruce Engel**  
 Alan, L'Chayim! May you  
 have health, happiness,  
 contentment, satisfaction  
 and love. Our love,  
 Lisa, Jeff, John, Dad &  
 Mom



**Gary Dean Davis**  
 Son, your perseverance and personal  
 sacrifice is an example for us all.  
 We love you.

**Judith Ann Dunipace**  
 Congratulations, Judy, on a tough  
 road well traveled. We're very proud  
 of you! Love, Mom and Dad



**Drew Ronald Engles**

Love to our Iliad person from Mom and Dad.



**Keith Edward Ennis**

Keith, Your dedication to medicine began a long time ago, and we are proud of your determination and hard work to have fulfilled this goal. We wish you all the success you deserve. (We would have loved you just the same if your degree was from Lincoln Tech.) Love, The Family

**Joseph Fredrick Ezernack**

From my little Valentine to Dr. Joe, Love You Mom.

We are proud of you,  
Love Mom, Ronnie, John & Sherri

**Julia Anne Furdyna**

... All day long we will sing you a song as loud as our (ear, nose and) throat can hold. Brekekekex co-ax, co-ax!

Your parents, Sophie, Wendy, Holly, Misio, and Aristophanes



**Phillip Austin Gardner**

To Phil: Tom, Anne, Suzanne, Lucy, Kevin, Turner, Mary Ann, Glenn, Lynn, Austin, Meredith, Billy, Ginna, Russ, and George and Leslie send you with your Mom and Dad and Julie all the very best wishes for a lifetime dedicated to the ideals of Theodore Roosevelt as enunciated in his words on nature, youth, manhood, and the state.



**Eric Brian Garrard**

Eric Garrard: Your (late) Father would be as proud as your Stepfather and I. And Best Always, Love, Mother; Linda (Grider) Garrard Lyle.



**Lisette Oelker Garrett**

Call US when you have time!  
Love, Mom and Dad



**Julie Marie Carlson Gerick**

Well done, faithful servant.  
Go love and heal, Doctor JulieMarie!



**Jennifer Ann Graber**

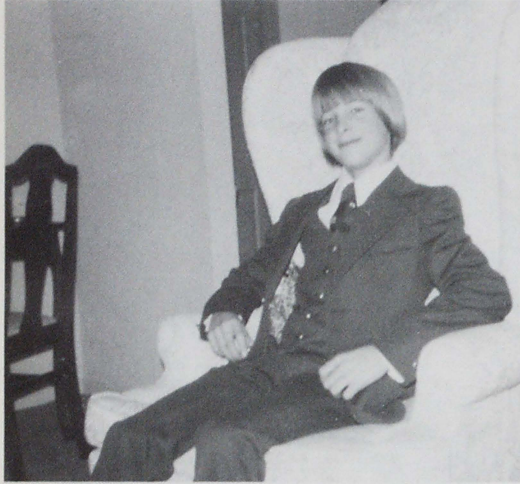
Future pediatrician at work.  
Congratulations Jenner for aiming high.





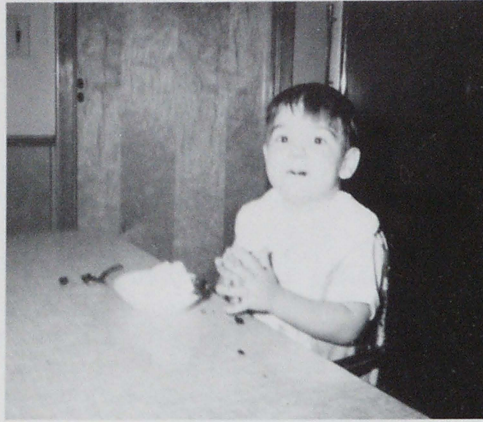
**Douglas Lane Gray**

Congratulations Doug! Your family shares the joy of your achievement and understands the sacrifice it took to reach your goal.



**Brian G. Halloran**

Congratulations, Brian, and don't forget that contract with your parents!  
Love, Mom and "Dad"



**Benjamin Matthew Hicks**

With love to Matt: From Dad and Mom.  
You have been God's gift to us of enthusiastic determination.



**Joseph Patrick Harmon**

Your family is proud of you, your dedication, and your perseverance.



**Alan Coleman Green**

Dear Alan: We are very proud of you. Best wishes for your continued success. Mom and Dad

**Timothy Damon Hodges**

People can be divided into three groups:

Those who make things happen.

Those who watch things happen.

Those who wonder what happened.

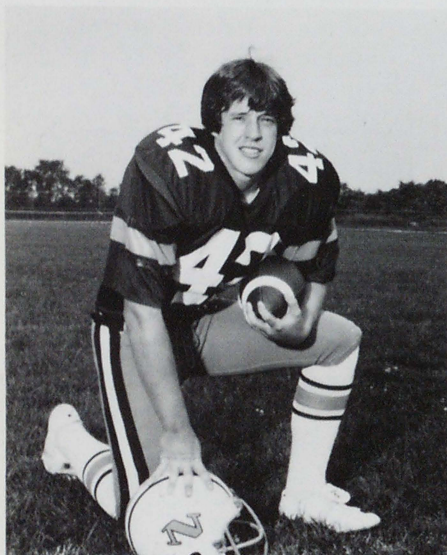
Congratulations on being the "captain" of the first group.

Love, Mom & Dad



**Robert Sherman Griffin, Jr.**

Bob, "Be Happy! We Love You."  
Mom, Dad, Mark, Jon



**Joseph Henry Haseman**

The access to success is through the mind.

**Thomas James Herbst**

God bless you Thomas. We love, admire and respect you. Mom, Dad, Kathy and Wayne.

**Mark Allen Hoitink**

Congratulations! We are proud of you.  
Mom and Dad

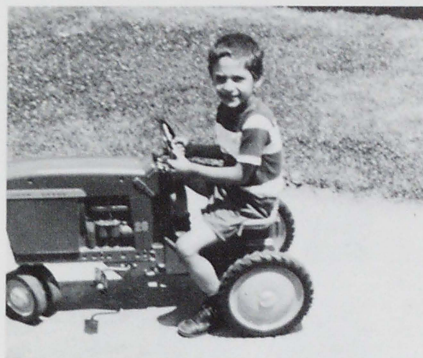


**Pamela Sue Hughes**

Your family and friends have always been proud of you. Congratulations and three cheers for each day's continual success. May God be with you and lead you each day.

**Michael George Khamis**

We are proud of you and hope that you have continued success and happiness.  
Love, Mom, Bob, Mary, and Bill

**John Francis Kobayashi**

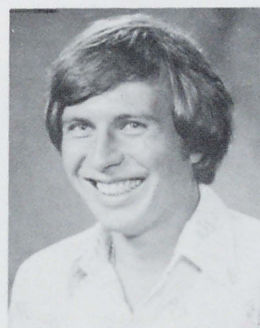
Hey Dr. Doogie Houser, if you ate less cake . . . you could have been smarter!

**Peter Erich Konrad**

Pete, your parents are very proud of all your accomplishments.

**John Joseph Koszuta**

Congratulations! Your hard work and determination has enabled you to achieve your dream. We've always been proud of you, but never more than now.  
With Love, your family.

**John Walter Layher**

We were proud to be your parents many years ago.  
The pride increased as you continued to grow.  
It's hard to measure the pride we have for you.  
We wish you success and happiness, too.  
Congratulations and love from Mom & Dad

**Timothy Allen Lein**

What's up, Doc?



"I'm Tim, Santa! I want to be a doctor."



Tim, you've made your dreams and visions a reality. We are very proud and we love you, Mother and Dad.

**Anna Louise Kantzer**

Be happy! Keep your tailgate up.  
Love, Mom and Dad

**David Robert Kassing**

Congratulations, David! You did it! We're so happy for you. Laura and Jordan. As your parents we are very proud.





**Kimberly Jo Lentz**

From first grade to M.D., we are proud of you and all of your hard work and accomplishments.

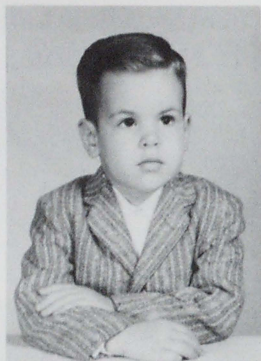
Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Dad, Chris & Mike



**Lloyd Dean Lorenz**

Congratulations, Lloyd, on your success. May the Lord bless your future work. Love, Mom & Dad



**Michael James Lund**

Congratulations, Mike. We are very proud of you. You deserve the best. We love you, Mom, Dad, Diane, Thad

**Darren Bradley Lyle**

It seems like only yesterday you were a two year old boy wandering off with his dog. No where to be seen or found. Now you are a Doctor. Not only did you achieve this great goal, you also gave me a special daughter-in-law and two wonderful grandchildren. My son, never has there been enough words written to express how very proud you have made me. Please know that no matter what profession or field you had chosen, I couldn't

have loved you any more or any less, because I love you with all my heart. Mom



**James Anthony Madura II**

We wish you success that will give you a life of value, fulfillment, and happiness.

Proudly,

Mom & Dad Madura



**Staci Bond Mandrola**

Congratulations to our wonderful daughter who'll be an excellent doctor. We love you and are very proud. Mom & Dad



**Lea A. Marlow**

Congratulations, Lea. Thanks for all the hard work and memories. Many happy trails, Good luck, Mom and Dad.



**Sharon Roseann May**

Good luck, Sharon, We are proud of you. Best wishes.



**Michael Stephen Mazurek**

Congratulations! Good luck and have a wonderful life.

Lots of love,  
Mom & Dad

**Robert Brian McBride**





**Rosalie Lynne McBride**

Dr. Rosalie McBride treating her first patients at age five. Congratulations!



**Brian Francis McCabe**

Rejoice!!  
Love, Dad, Mother and Mara



**John Gregory McGue**

John — Congratulations! You have gained another goal! Your six siblings and I are proud of you. Please remember to keep your sense of humor — believe in yourself and in life. Do your best in the profession, and also remember learning is a lifetime experience. We may not always agree on things, but never doubt my mother's love for you. Mom



**David Brian McLaren**

Dave, you have given us much joy and pride. Congratulations. Love, Mom and Dad



**Timothy Carter Meilner**

Congratulations Tim. Your life-long dream has now come true, and we are all very, very proud of you — Dad.



**Brian Loyd Miles**

Esto Miles Fidelis  
— Mom and Dad



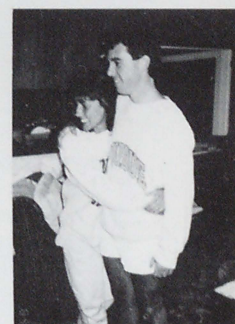
**Phillip Matthew Miller**

Congratulations, Phil Miller ...  
"Your care for others is the measure of your greatness." Luke 9:48  
Love, Mom & Dad



**Scot Benton Moore**

Follow your dreams wherever they may lead, and remember to enjoy each and every step along the way.



**Albert Morrill Morrison**

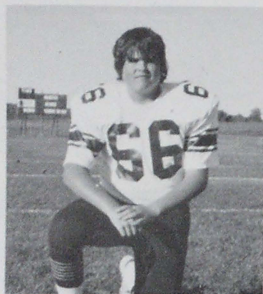
You always did like to cut on things, including your hair for this picture and the fish in Maine. Love and congratulations, Dad, Mom, Margo, John & Jack





**Michael Walker Mull**

When you were about ten years old, you had the opportunity to shake hands with the Governor of Indiana, Dr. Otis R. Bowen. You looked him in the eye and declared "I'm going to become a doctor just like you." Be generous and you will be prosperous. Help others and you will be helped.



**David Reese O'Brien, Jr.**

If it is true that we are judged  
By the deeds of the child we  
bear,  
Then we shall truly be kings  
When Judgment Day is here.  
We love you and we are proud of  
you.  
Dad, Mom, Heather & Meghan



**Stephen Barry Oppenheim**

Congratulations, Steve!  
We're proud of you! Love,  
Mom and Dad



**Kevin Victor Palmer**

May the "sea of life" fill  
your sails with enough  
breeze for challenge and  
bring you enough calm for  
rest and repair.  
Congratulations from your  
family. We're proud of you.



**Jody Sibbitt Petts**

Congratulations, Jody!  
We are very proud of  
you. Mom and Dad



**Elizabeth Anne Riggs-Brown**

From Candy Striper to Nurse's  
Aide to Chemical Engineer to  
Medical Doctor; We're very  
proud of you, and we love you  
and your wonderful family  
very much.

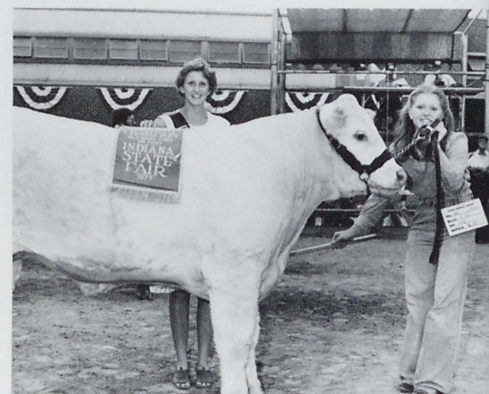


**Gavin Joseph Roberts**

CONGRATULATIONS ON ACHIEVING  
YOUR DREAM ... LOVE, MOM AND  
DAD

**Melany S. Rookstool**

TALENT IS A GIFT.  
CHARACTER IS DEVELOPED.  
COMMITMENT IS SELF-IMPOSED.  
SUCCESS IS TO BE COMMENDED.  
MOM & DAD



**Todd James Rosenbower**

Congratulations, Todd, on  
fulfilling your childhood  
dream and your enduring  
attitude that "medical school  
is fun and so interesting."  
Love, Dad and Mom





**David Frederick  
Ruebeck**

Our love and  
congratulations to you,  
Dave, on this successful  
and significant passage!  
Love from, All Your  
Family

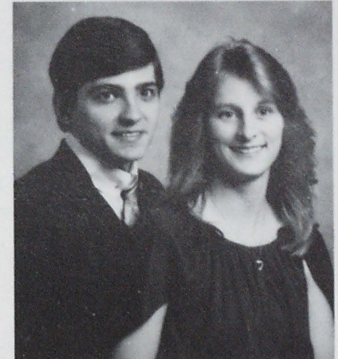


**Jill Suzanne Ryser**

Your SMILE is Joy,  
Sunshine, Reality. My  
mind's arms embrace  
you always. Mother

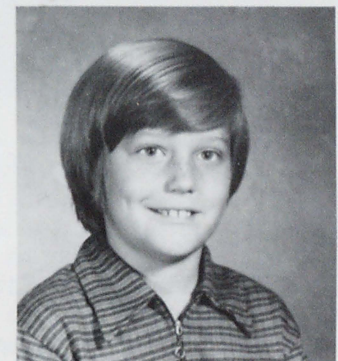


**Kevin Dean Slentz**  
Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Slentz  
Way to go #1 Son!  
We're proud of you and  
your #1 lady.  
Lots of love, Mom and Dad



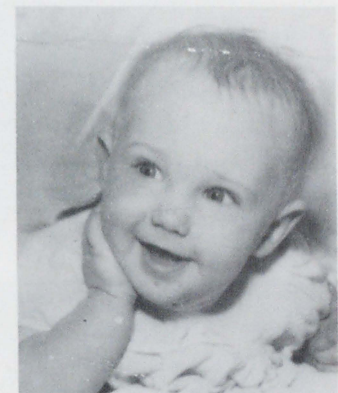
**Kevin Todd Smith**

Dear Kevin,  
We are proud of you.  
Love, Mom & Dad



**Patricia Walsh  
Sontag**

Congratulations, Pat!  
Good luck with your  
career.  
Mom and Dad



**Zlatan Stepanovic**  
Zlatan, Congratulations!  
Good Luck with your  
residency.  
Ljubisav & Dragana  
Stepanovic

Jill, Congratulations on reaching the  
most significant milestone yet in your  
continuing quest for personal and  
professional fulfillment. All of us take  
great pride in your remarkable  
achievement. Dad



**Paul Joseph Shaughnessy**

Paul, if all of your  
accomplishments mirror your  
second grade essay "Wet the  
Cat," you will indeed go far (in  
your comfortable shoes of  
course). Love, Mom & Dad and  
All



**Todd Connelly Rumsey**

Todd — Super! We're  
proud! We love you! Your  
parents (the chair) and  
Barbara





**Tod Alan Stillson**

Congratulations, Tod. We're very proud of you! With God at your side you will do great things!  
Love, Mom & Dad

**Stephen Craige Swinney**

Dear Steve, Congratulations. The I.R.S., local bankers and your parents are certainly happy your cash flow is changing from negative to positive. Please reserve one day per week in your schedule for nonpaying family members. Love,  
Mom and Dad



**Evan Tom Theoharis**

Dear Evan, you have all my love and respect for your hard work and determination in pursuit of a medical career. You have made me the proudest of mothers. And from your Grandmother, who came to this country from Sparta, Greece with no formal education, but immense wisdom and knowledge and who was the greatest influence in your life, a loving "Bravo Vangelako Mou" "Yia Yia Mom."



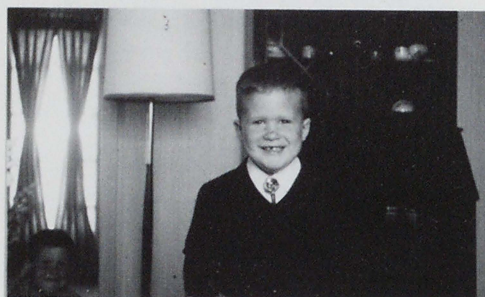
**Edythe Helen Thomas**

Edythe, you will always be our sunshine. Love, Mom & Dad



**Richard John Thompson**

"Whatever you do, begin with God" Matthew Henry We are so proud of you and we love you very much ... Mom and Don



**Bradley Joseph Vossberg**

Son, we don't tell you often enough how much you mean to us, how proud we are of the fine man you have become. Love,  
Mom and Dad



**William Francis Wagner, Jr.**

To the little boy with corrective shoes, the rebounder of '75, sailboat builder of '81, tennis Champ of '82, Phi Beta Kappa of '87, and now in '91 — the Healer, our continuing love and support. Mom and Dad.

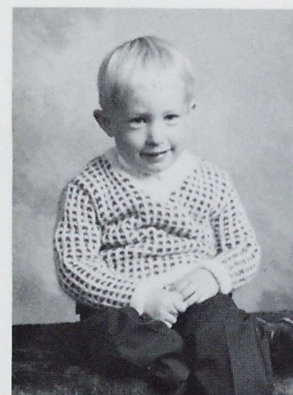
**Kelda Harris Walsh**

Kelle — we are very proud of you.  
Mom & Dad



**Gary Lane Wease**

Fulfilling the dream of one's youth is the best that can happen to man. We are so proud that you have accomplished yours. Congratulations from:  
Dad, Mom and Mamo





**Brian Jeffrey Wiegel**  
 Congratulations, Brian.  
 With our respect and love!  
 Mom and Dad



**Deanna Lynn Winter**  
 Congratulations Dee! Your last  
 graduation (at least for now)!



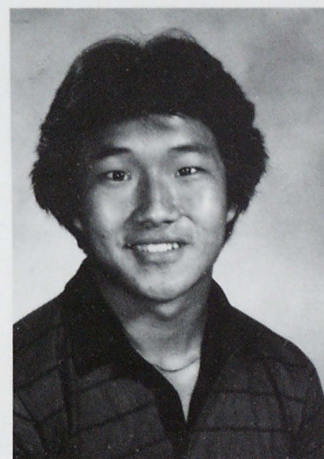
**Christopher Edward Wolfla**  
 Chris, We could not be more proud of  
 you. Your accomplishments have  
 earned our respect. We wish you and  
 Cathy happiness and the satisfaction  
 of knowing that you make a  
 difference  
 in this world.  
 Love, Mom and Dad



**John Matthew Wright**



**Marc Eany Yune**  
 Greatest reward in life is in  
 serving God and mankind.



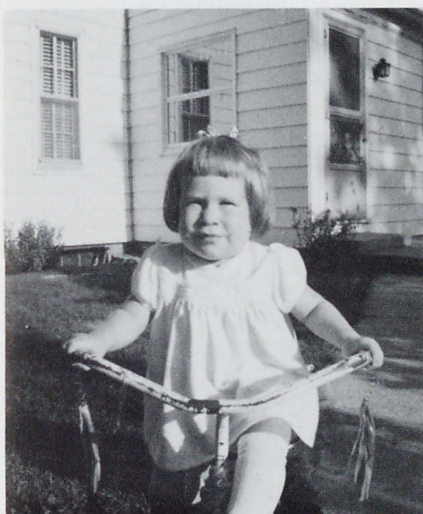
**Anthony Rocco Zappia**  
 Words cannot describe how proud we  
 are  
 of you, son. Your fine qualities have  
 brought us much joy throughout the  
 years and we know that your caring  
 for others will make you a fine  
 doctor. God bless you, son.  
 All our love, Mom and Dad.



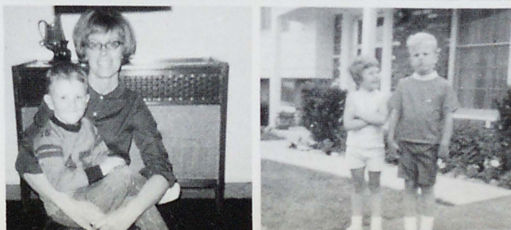
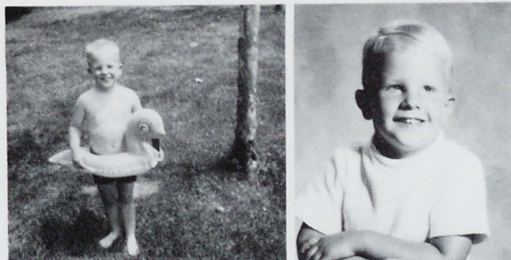
**Michael Brian Wildermuth**  
 To the best son a mother ever had!  
 Congratulations — I know you'll be  
 a wonderful doctor. Love, Mom.



**Linda Sittler Williams**  
 Good going, Bird! We love you!  
 Mom and Dad



**Randy Joseph Woods**  
 Congratulations for an  
 outstanding accomplishment.  
 Love, Mom & Dad





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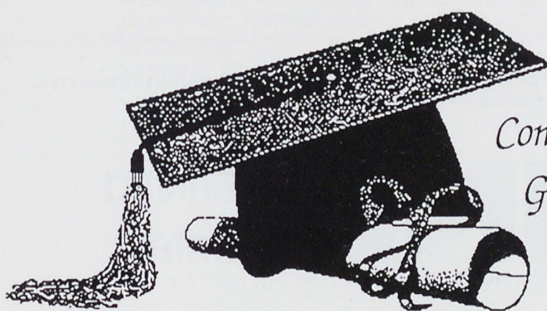
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2. **WEIGHT CONTROL:** to help prevent illnesses associated with obesity, such as diabetes, hypertension and some cancers. Food intake should be adequate to maintain optimal body weight, and it should be geared to your level of physical activity.
3. **EXERCISE:** tones the tissue, is good for the heart and blood vessels, and helps bring the proper nutrients to cells throughout the body. Exercise can be any one of many sports: swimming, tennis, bowling, skiing, golf, bicycle riding, jogging, etc. If you cannot afford or do not enjoy such sports, simply walking several miles every day can keep you fit and help you look trim.
4. **REST AND RELAXATION:** That means rest breaks (both morning and afternoon), a good night's sleep, healthful weekend activities and regular vacations.
5. **THINGS TO AVOID:** Don't eat foods to which you are allergic or sensitive. Avoid irritants in cloth-

ing and in your environment. Whenever possible, avoid situations that are tension and anxiety producing. Above all, avoid excessive smoking and alcohol. Cut down or stop; better yet, don't start.

These are five good Healthy Lifestyle rules, which both you and your family should follow.

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Try to get your family to join you. And get the guidance of your physician, pharmacist and other healthcare professionals.

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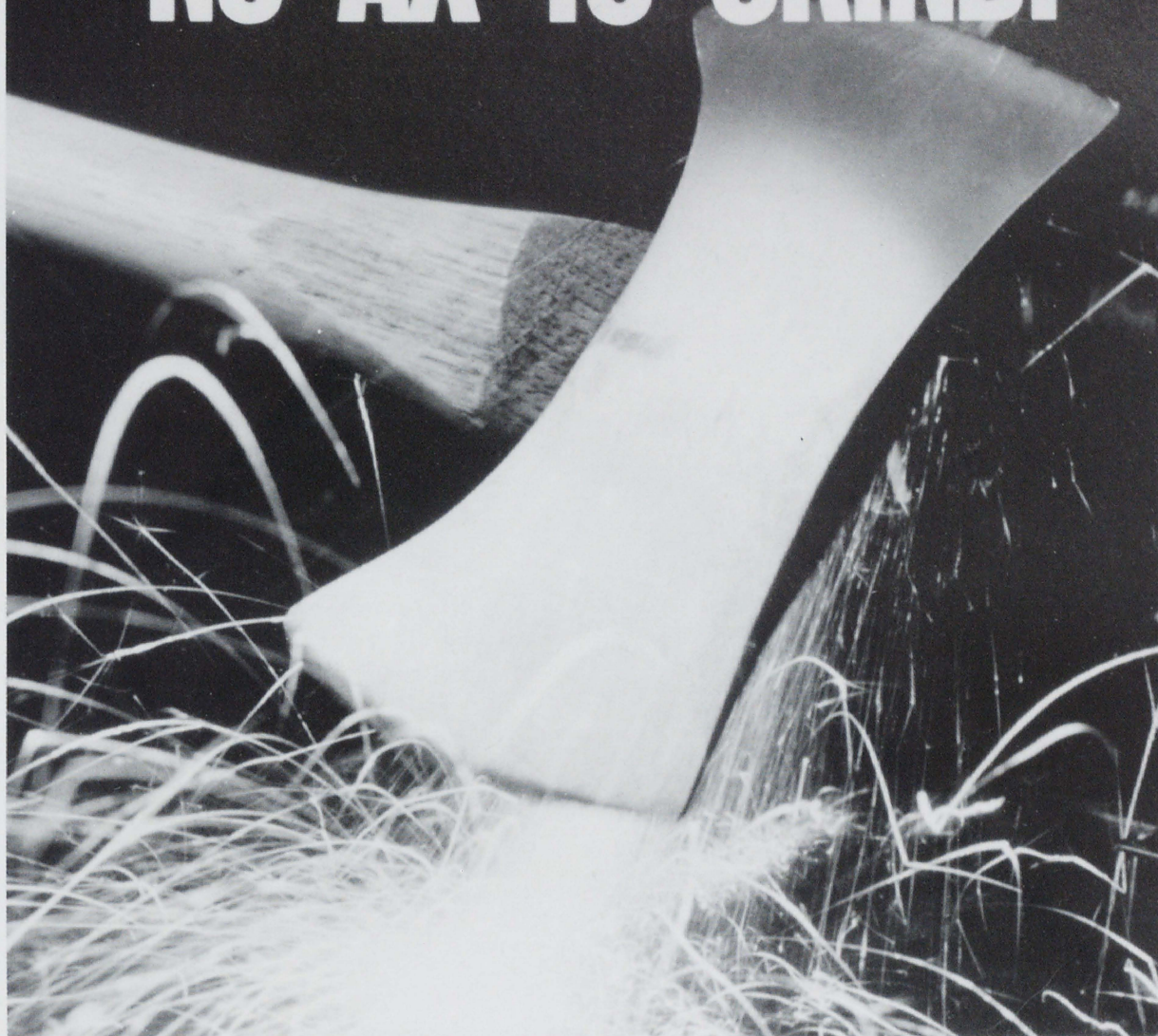
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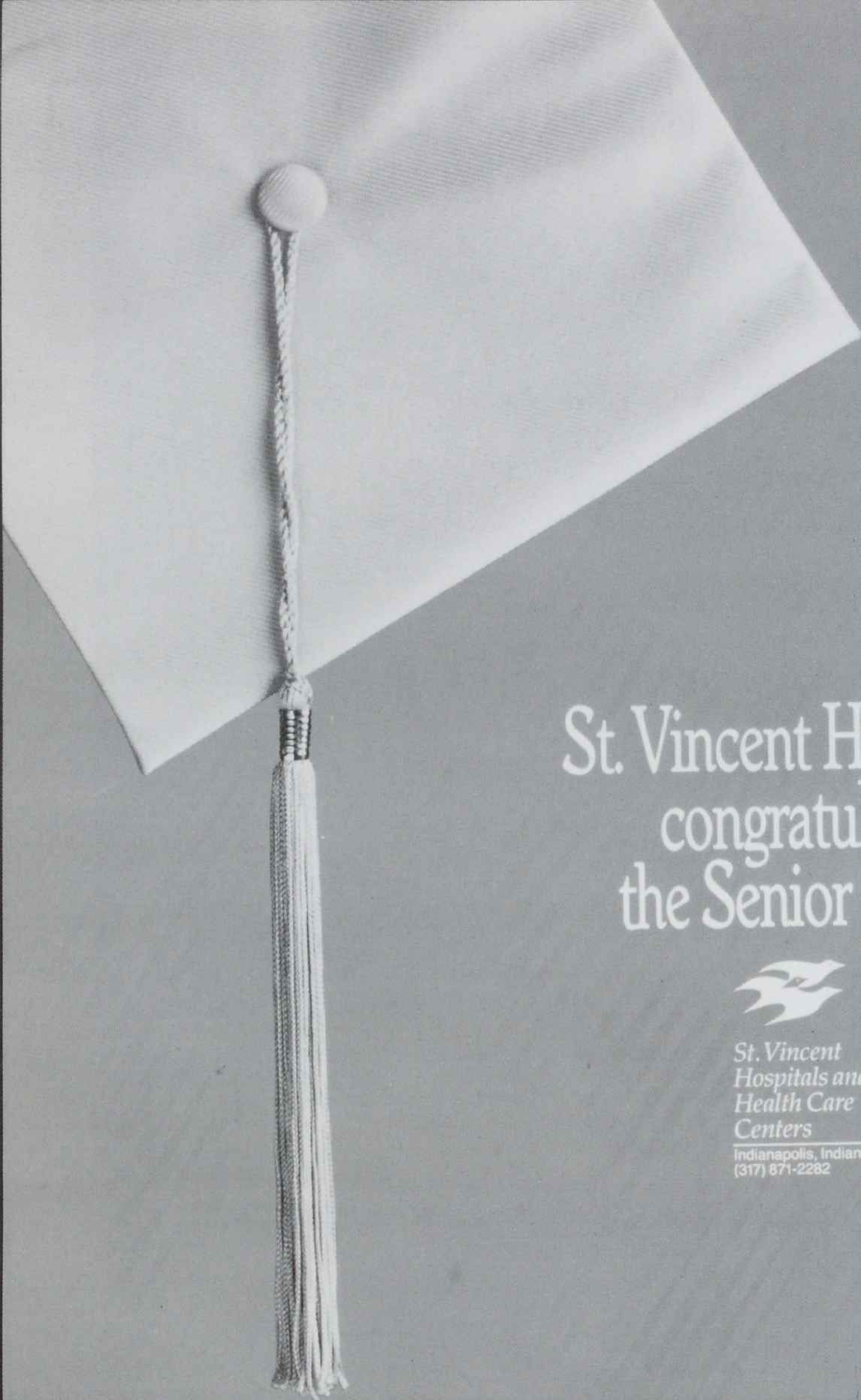
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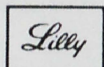
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**The Caduceus** is a staff with two entwined snakes and two wings at the top. It originally was the wand of Hermes or Mercury, the messenger of the Gods. The Caduceus is said to have become a symbol associated with the medical profession in the 16th century when Sir William Butts, physician to King Henry VIII of England, adopted the double snake staff as his personal professional coat of arms. Since then, it has been adopted as the official symbol of several medical organizations, including the U.S. Public Health Service and the Army Medical Corps.

The **Staff of Aesculapius** is considered to be the true and proper medical symbol. This wand bearing a single entwined snake is the walking stick which was carried by Aesculapius, the divine healer of the Greeks and Romans. The knotty rod is a symbol of support for the weak and for renewal of life. The Staff of Aesculapius has been adopted as the symbol of medical organizations such as the American Medical Association and the Indiana University School of Medicine.



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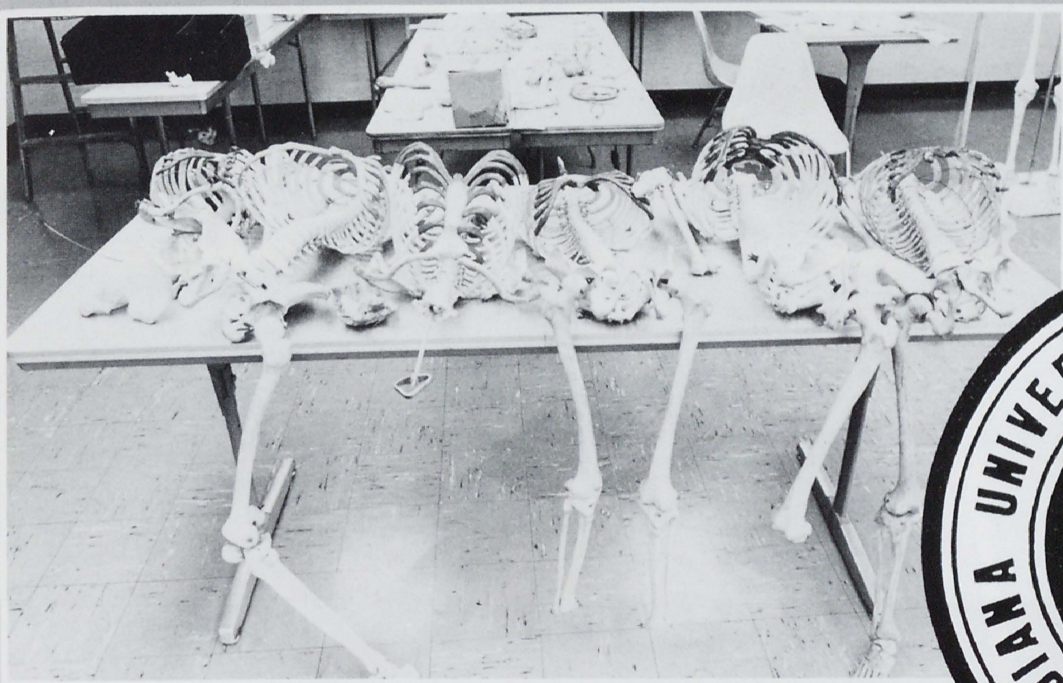
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# Discharge Summary

"It is our proud office to tend  
the fleshly tabernacle of the  
immortal spirit, and our path, if  
rightly followed, will be guided  
by unfettered truth and love  
unfeigned."

— Dr. Joseph Lister





**Patient's Name:** Indiana University Medical  
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**Date of Admission:** August 20, 1987

**Date of Discharge:** May 12, 1991

**Discharge Diagnoses:**

1. Medical degree in hand.
2. Debtus maximus (the maximum amount of debt obtainable by one person.)
3. Frequent bouts of gastric distress, headaches, and bad moods of unknown etiology.

**History and Physical:** Refer to the Admit H & P on pages 2-16.

**Hospital Course:** The patient is a group of 249 students, ages 25-42, who withstood immeasurable hardship to obtain a single goal. Early in the hospital course, the patient underwent a vast battery of tests that were analyzed by the departments of Microbiology, Biochemistry, Anatomy, Physiology, and Pharmacology. Even a short analysis by the Behavioral Sciences department was obtained. The results of these tests were generally encouraging, but the tests themselves seemed impractical and unimportant at best. (Cont.)

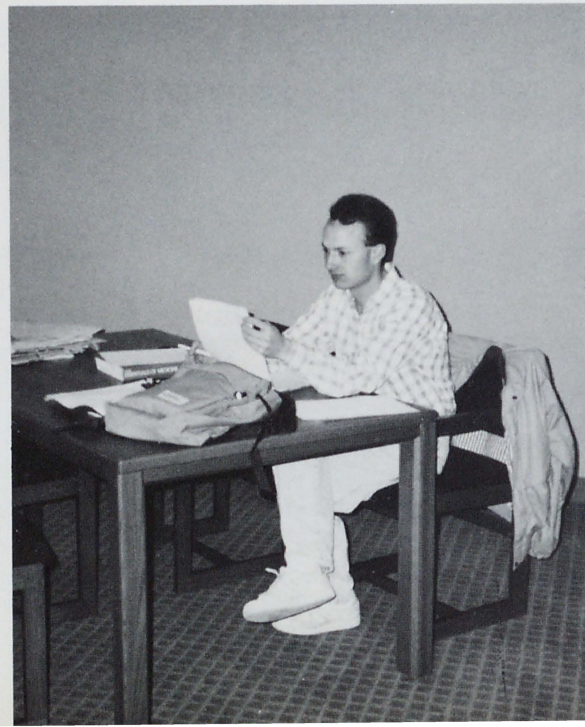


**PARADE OF FOOLS ...** Dressed in costumes ranging from "Free Radical" to "Toxoplasmosis," the Sophomore class prepares to surprise and entertain the Freshman during the skit at the end of first trimester.

**CHRISTMAS PARTY '90 ...** Paul and Pam Kane celebrate the holidays at the all-school dance held Senior year.



**LIBRARY TIME ...** During the final days of studying, Phil Miller reads through handouts to prepare for a Clinical Therapeutics discussion session.







**MUNCIE CAMPUS** ... Enjoying some precious free time are Mike Lund, Pam Hughes, Lynn Calhoun, and Bob Zentz.



**SENIOR ELECTIVE** ... Helping to bring new life into the world, Paul Mark assists during a complicated C-section in Mexico (Note the nuchal cord).

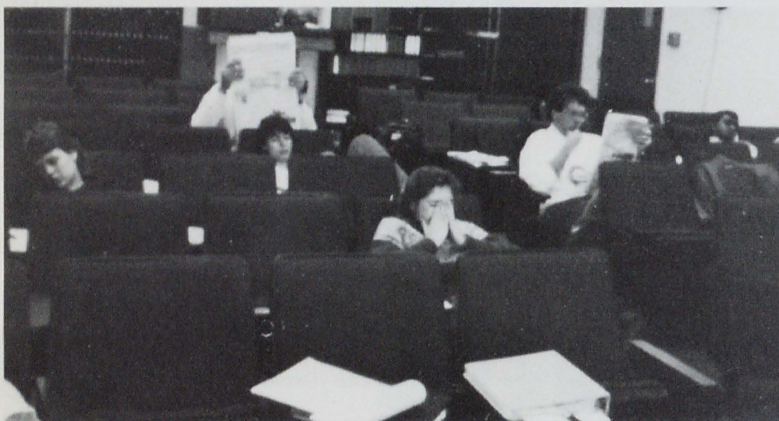
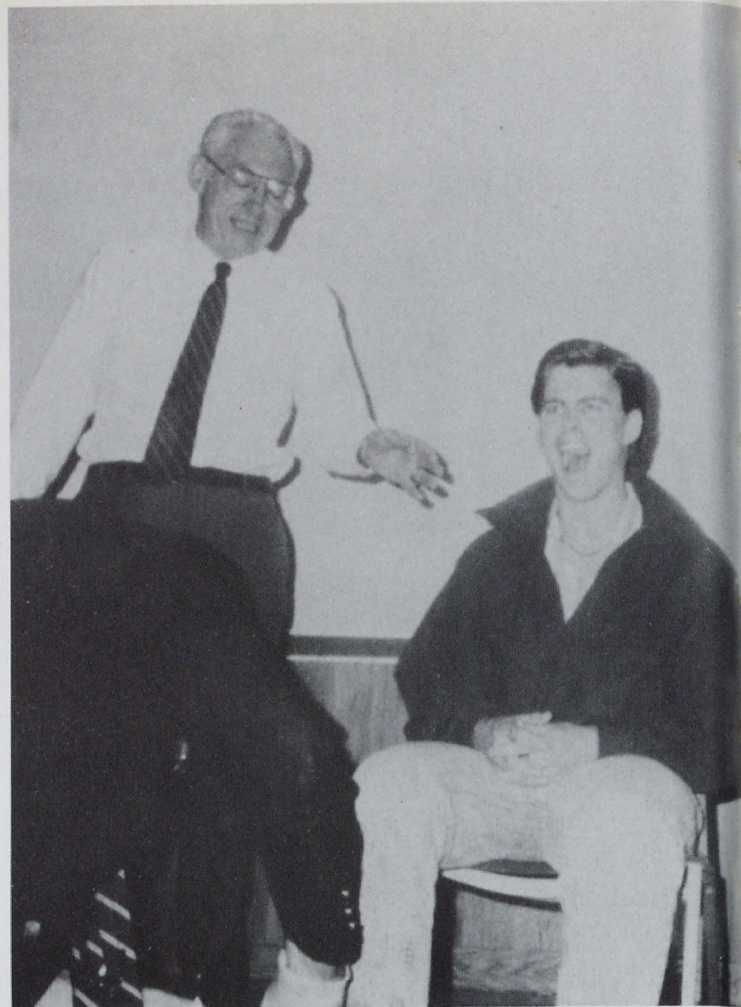
**RETRACTORS FROM HELL** ... The tools of the trade during Junior Surgery rotations, these instruments were the cause of many sore arms, aching backs, and tired, tired students.



**Hospital Course (Cont.):** It was felt that the patient had not been adequately scrutinized, so a much more detailed analysis was then carried out by the departments of Medicine, Surgery, Psych, Neuro, Peds, and ObGyn. Brief Ortho, Urology, and Anesthesia consults were also obtained, but they provided little insight into the patient.

At this point, the heart of the patient's problem was identified. The patient was suffering from an intense desire to be able to write two letters after their names. These two letters signify to the world that the patient has an incredible amount of knowledge and dedication and a desire to help others by putting that knowledge to work.

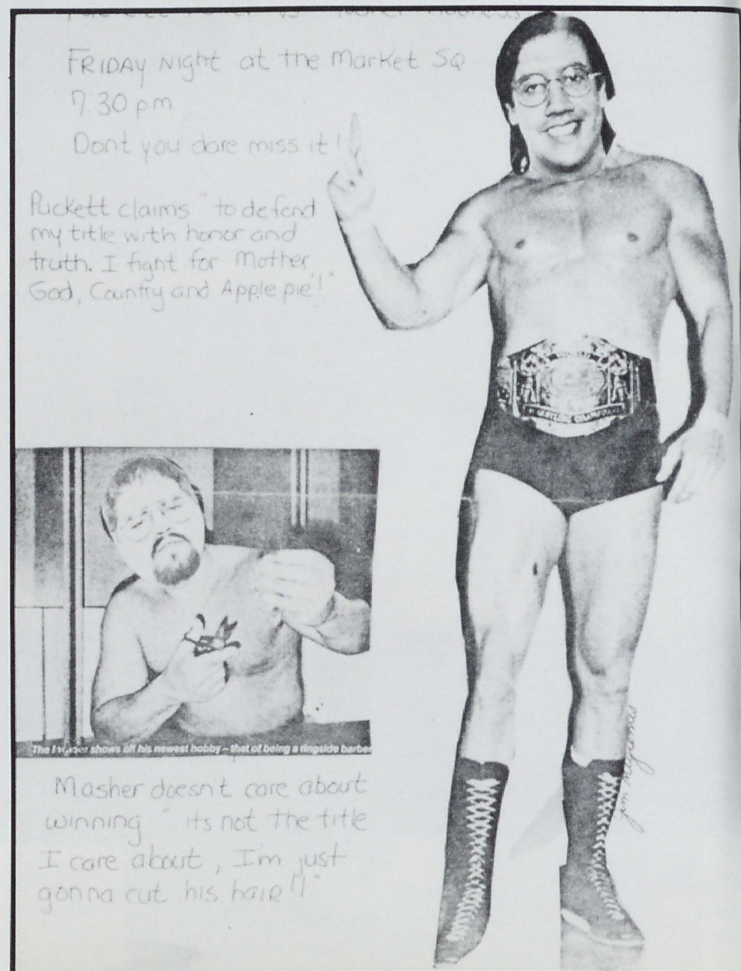
With the problem accurately identified, the treatment was carried out during the final leg of the hospital course. Tests had been abandoned by this point, so the patient set out on an individualized search to find a field of medicine in which the patient could fulfill that desire. This part of the hospital course divided the patient up into 249 separate interviewing demons scattered across the country. (Cont.)



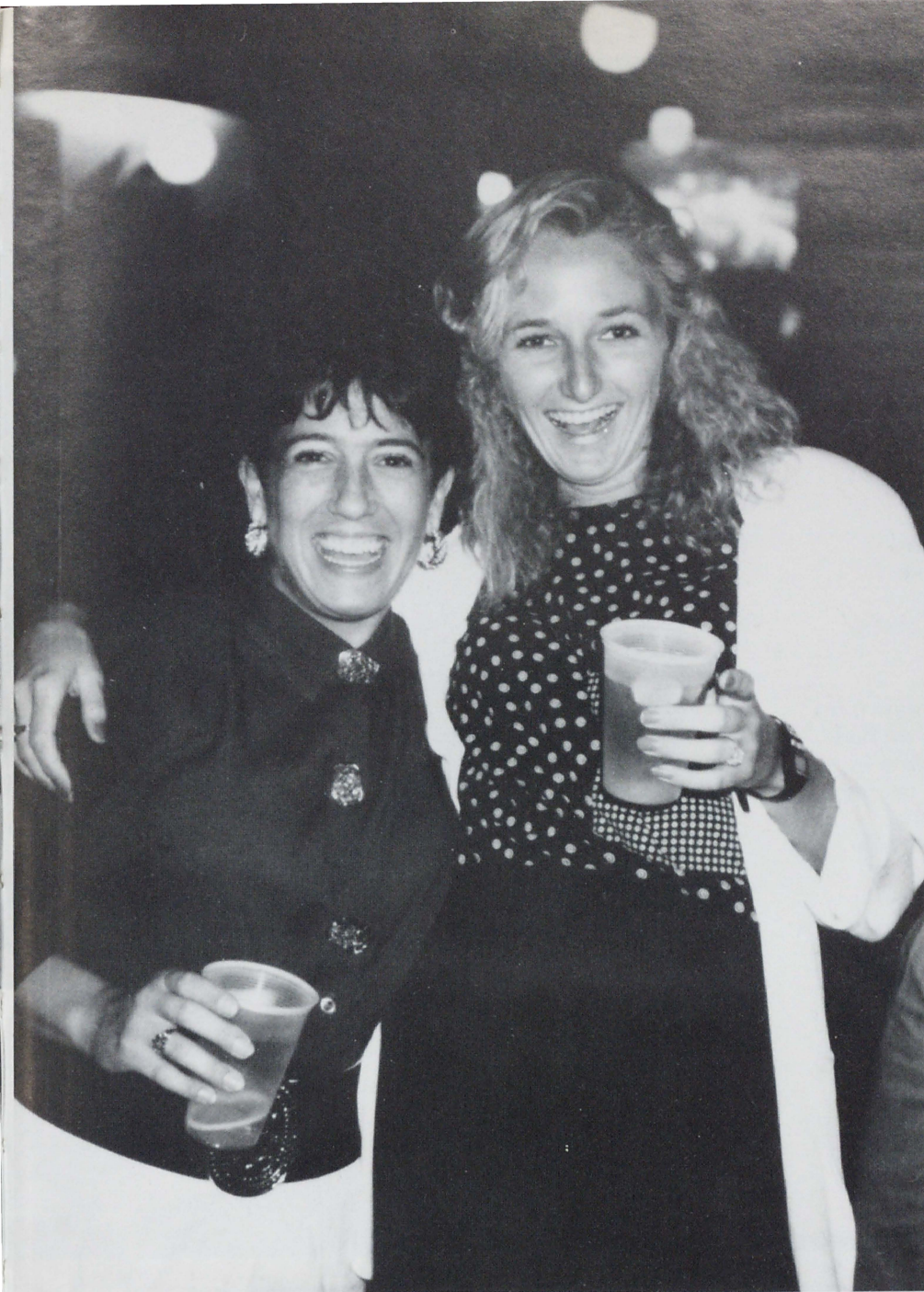
**NAP TIME?** ... This is either the most boring lecture that these Lafayette students have ever attended or else they are simply catching a few Z's at every available chance.

**DERM CONSULT TIME!!** ... After being volunteered for an in-class demonstration, Mike Pankratz learns how to do a "painless" skin biopsy.

**WRESTLEMANIA** ... Mike Mull and Andy Puckett display their wrestling prowess in Jim Megremis' contribution to the class notes.

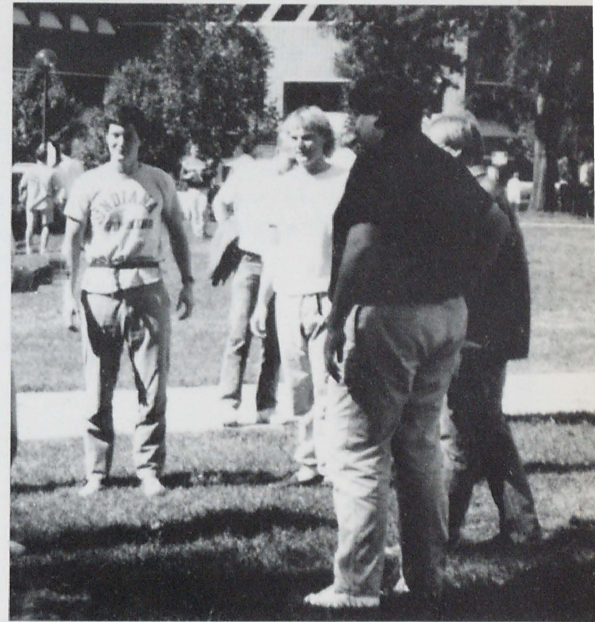






**PARTYING, MEDICAL STYLE ...** Celebrating the completion of another Junior rotation, Jill Ryser and Patty Sontag enjoy themselves at the Bulldog.

**MEDICINE ROTATION ...** Mark Yune learns how to use the new computer system at Wishard.



**BOARDS II BREAK ...** A game of hackysack fills up the break time for Phil Gardner, Brian McCabe, Tim Chamberlain, and Joe Ezernack.

**LIBRARY GODS ...** Tony Steele tries to be a conscientious student and study, but Paul Rougraff appears to be forcing him to read the newspaper instead.



**BLOOMINGTON, MAY '89 ...** The two years of basic science classes have finally ended for John Fiederlein, John Walker, Betsy Beiser Buck, and Deanna Winter.



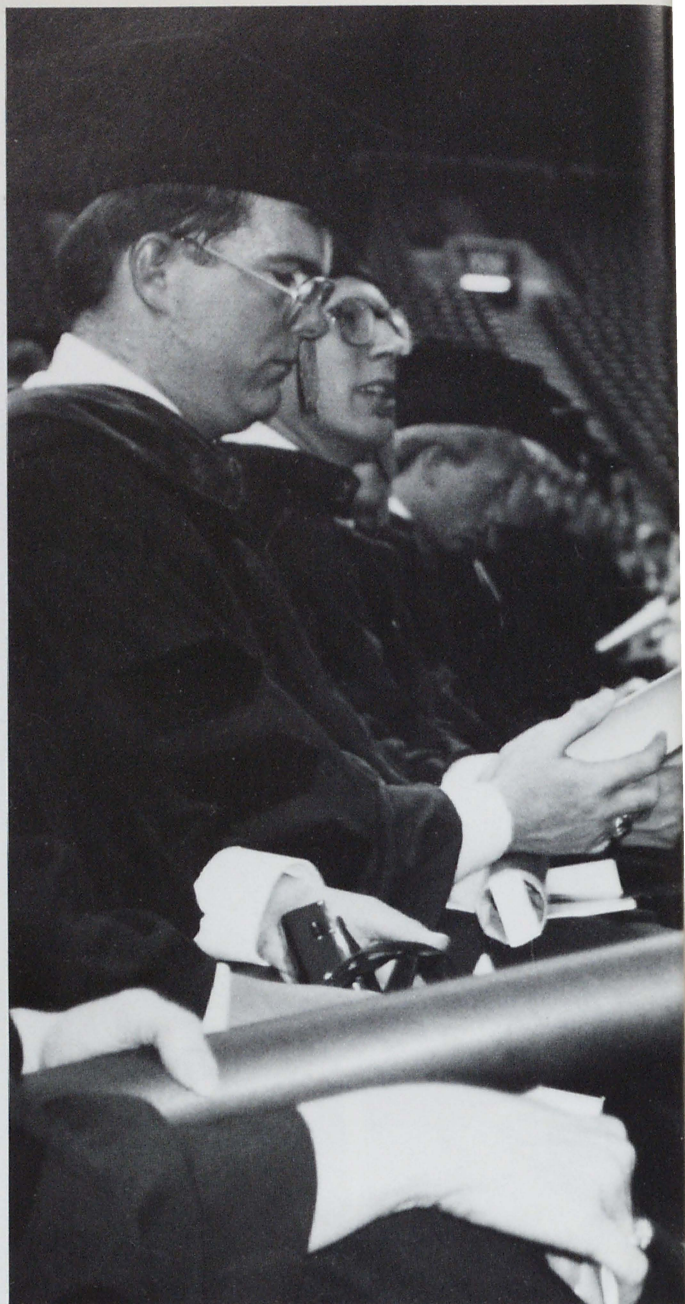
**Hospital Course (Cont.):** Finally, after four years of studying, test-taking, suffering, healing, and learning, the powers-that-be decided that the patient had fulfilled their goal and that they could indeed write "M.D." after their names. Thus, the patient was then discharged.

**Discharge Medications:** (Same as during the hospital stay)

1. Maalox 30 cc PO prn indigestion
2. Tylenol X gr PO prn headache
3. Valium 10 mg PO prn anxiety
4. Tagamet 400 mg PO bid prn gastric distress

**Disposition:** The group will be broken up now, and follow-up care will be carried out by many different departments in many different cities across the country. It will be the responsibility of the individuals in the group to keep each other notified of follow-up data.

Dictation Completed By:  
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**GRADUATION ...** With diplomas in hand, the new doctors prepare to set off and tackle the fight against disease and suffering.

**MATCH DAY ...** Discussing Match Day results are Kelda Walsh, Flo Gin, Ingrid Aufderheide, and Susan Ivancevich.

**GLIMPSE OF THE FUTURE ...** With Graduation only a few days away, Al Morrison works on fulfilling the requirement that all doctors must know how to golf.





